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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Marginal Column

By RAWLE KNOX

INDIA has not heard the last of the name of Dr. Syamaprasad Mookerjee who died last week while under detention by Sheikh Abdullah's Kashmir Government. Comparatively little known abroad, Dr. Mookerjee had a combination of scholarly brilliance and inspiring personality second in Indian politics only to Mr. Nehru, whose most formidable opponent he was. He resigned from the Indian central cabinet in 1950 after the pact between Mr. Nehru and Mr. Liaquat Ali, then premier of Pakistan. In his native Bengal he towered alone above his friends and rivals and Calcutta's millions thronged in one of their astounding spontaneous mass demonstrations to his funeral.

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ONE of the points which Dr. Mookerjee intended to emphasize by entering Kashmir, despite the ban against him ordered by Sheikh Abdullah, is being raised by many Indians today and is unlikely to be allowed to drop. It is this: since Kashmir has acceded to India, why have Indians not free access to the State?

●

FOR nearly 18 months, the Praja Parishad (People's Party) of Jammu, that portion of Kashmir State (whose full name is Jammu and Kashmir), which adjoins the Indian Punjab, has been agitating, frequently with violence, for Kashmir's complete accession to India. At present, for all practical purposes and in spite of Sheikh Abdullah's agreement with Mr. Nehru last year, Kashmir is unique in the Indian Union in accepting central control only in matters of defence, foreign affairs and communications. Because the population of Jammu is almost 100% Hindu and that of Kashmir proper over 90% Moslem, the differences between the two sections of the State inevitably appear communal. They are heightened by the Jammu Praja Parishad's having no representation in the Kashmir Constituent Assembly. When the elections to this body took place in 1951, officials with a zeal that has since proved unfortunate disqualified several Praja Parishad candidates for minor irregularities in their nomination forms and the whole party withdrew from the elections, alleging that the officials were influenced by Sheikh Abdullah's National Conference.

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UNDOUBTEDLY the Hindu Dogras of Jammu tasted more of the sweets of patronage when Kashmir was ruled solely by a Hindu Maharajah (they supplied, for instance, almost the entire State army). To that extent their present agitation can be made to appear communal. But it is, in fact, more of a protest against the historic domination of the Kashmir Valley over Jammu which citizens of the latter province expected to end with their incorporation into democratic India. You will not find the Brahmins of Kashmir proper among the discontented agitators, for their honoured position in Government service is almost as secure as it ever was. Although the Jammu Praja Parishad, in its lonely struggle, welcomed the support of Dr Mookerjee's Jan Sangh and Dr. Khare's Hindu Mahasabha, political parties which are both generally recognized to put Hindu interests first, and also of the Akali Dal which does the same thing for the Sikhs, this extension of the fight apparently convinced Mr. Nehru completely of its communal nature, a point on which Sheikh Abdullah had been insisting all along.

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TO Mr. Nehru, communalism is a far fiercer dragon than Communism. Although Dr. Mookerjee, with his customary devastating logic, pointed out the anomaly of Kashmir's position in the Indian Union and Sheikh Abdullah's prevarication on the subject, Mr. Nehru refused to discuss the matter unless the agitation in Jammu ceased. But tempers in Jammu were high; the Praja Parishad wanted some earnest of Sheikh Abdullah's good-will. Although the Kashmir Government had forbidden him to enter the State on the grounds that he was a person likely to foment communal friction, Dr. Mookerjee courted arrest, hoping he would be able to meet Sheikh Abdullah and settle the whole problem with him. He was arrested, but the Sheikh would not meet him.

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NO one blames the Kashmir Government for Dr. Mookerjee's death, but many are questioning the wisdom of his detention at a time when, according to an official statement, the Jammu disturbances are dying down. The Jammu resistance movement has been called off for 13 days following Dr. Mookerjee's death — though there was some rioting in Jammu on the day of the funeral. But already newspapers sympathetic to Dr. Mookerjee's cause are writing of his "martyrdom" and no one can doubt that there is heavier trouble to come.

Lucknow, July 2.

BRITISH M.E. CHIEF RECEIVED BY FAISAL

General Sir Cameron Nicholson, Commander-in-Chief British Middle East Land Forces, was greeted by King Faisal and Premier Jamil Midfa'i when he arrived in Baghdad yesterday for an official visit to Iraq, NEARS reports.

Senate Approves Foreign Aid Bill With Minor Cuts

WASHINGTON Thursday (Reuter). — The Senate today passed a $5,318m. foreign aid bill after defeating three moves to cut it sharply.

The bill was passed by a voice vote. It will now go before a joint committee from the House of Representatives and the Senate to eliminate differences in the measures passed by both legislative bodies.

The House last month passed a measure authorising $4,998m. for the mutual security programme.

In accepting the bill, the Senate passed an amendment to fix June 30, 1957, as the date on which the U.S. would end its military assistance spending overseas.

The bill as approved by the Senate was only $156m. less than the sum requested by President Eisenhower. The Administration had cut $2,000m. from the foreign aid budget asked for by ex-President Truman.

Amendment Adopted

The Senate adopted an amendment by Senator Robert Taft, Republican leader, and Senator Lyndon Johnson, Democratic leader, giving Mr. Eisenhower discretion to withhold up to $1,000m. of military aid from Europe if the six-nation European Army Treaty is not ratified.

The Senate also voted the President the right to transfer to European military aid 15% of the money set aside for economic aid to Europe, Indo-China and Formosa, or to transfer 15% of the European theatre's economic aid to eastern areas.

Ignoring administration opposition, the Senate approved by 49 to 35 votes an amendment by Senator John McLellan (Democrat) to set aside part of the Mutual Security Agency funds to buy surplus American farm products.

The appropriations include $466,212,857 for military aid to the Near East and Africa, and $237,792,500 for economic and technical aid in those areas.

Shimshon Strike Ends, May Pay Due Today

Workers at the Shimshon cement plant, near Hartuv, are to go back to their jobs on Sunday, following settlement of the strike last night.

May wages for the 200 strikers, totalling IL.33,000, are due to be paid today, Mr. M. Friedman, of the Jerusalem Labour Council, reported at the close of a week's negotiations with the management.

The management has promised to deal with last month's pay-roll no later than July 16, and also guaranteed to wipe out within the month a debt estimated at IL.15,000 for insurance and other benefits accruing to the employees over a considerable time.

The Labour Council succeeded in obtaining for the 50 workers at the power-house a wage-scale equal to that of employees at the Jerusalem power-station. The Council had pressed for such a raise in wages for nearly a year.

Histadrut Deplores Wildcat Strikes

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Histadrut Secretariat today deplored yesterday's warning-strikes of Post Office employees and workers of Haifa Port.

In a strongly-worded statement after an extraordinary meeting of the Secretariat it was said that the Histadrut would use all the disciplinary means at its disposal against the organizers of the strikes. The recurrent breach of Histadrut discipline at the instigation of Labour Councils will be stopped, it was stated.

The demand for prompt payment of salaries was justified and the Histadrut Executive was dealing with the problem, but in view of the temporary difficulties of the Ministry of Finance the first concern should be the payment of wages to those employed on relief jobs.

(Leader — Page 4)

Reform Will Prevent German Unrest—Pieck

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuter). — East German President Wilhelm Pieck admitted today that his Socialist Unity (Communist) Party had over-reached itself and had neglected the workers. In a message from Russia where he is convalescing from pneumonia, he appealed to the East Germans to abandon violence and back the Soviet-controlled Government.

He warned them not to be misled by "Fascists" and allow the situation to deteriorate again into strikes and demonstrations.

The President reassured the people that the Government would carry out its new policy — announced before the riots — of raising living standards and eliminating coercion from Communist administrative methods. He admitted that before the new policy was announced there had been signs of discontent among workers.

Yesterday, Walter Ulbricht, "strong man" of the Socialist Unity Party, encouraged workers to criticise the Government and Administration.

Hear Criticism

"It is in our interests to see that all workers' criticisms are heeded," he said in a speech to 20,000 people at the "Place of the Nations" in Potsdam.

Ulbricht, the Party's Secretary General, said that workers and the Administration would have to cooperate more closely in the future to achieve the Government's new economic programme.

The new measures would ease living conditions but their principal purpose was the reunification of Germany, he said.

He reiterated charges that "Western imperialist war mongers" had been behind the recent riots.

STOP PRESS

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). —The Hungarian Cabinet has resigned, Budapest Radio announced tonight.

18 Russian Soldiers Executed for Mutiny

BERLIN, Thursday (UP). — The East German revolt spread into the ranks of the Russian Army itself and 18 Russian soldiers have been executed for defying orders to shoot at rioters, it was reported today.

The new reports came from the West Berlin "Telegraf," amid frantic Russian and East German Communist efforts to stem unrest which spread throughout the five East German provinces and even into former German territory in Poland.

Approximately 20 high Soviet officials have been called to Moscow to report on the rebellion.

Two East Berliners escaped from an internment camp at Friedrichsfelde and claimed that 1,200 persons, including 400 West Berliners, were being held there.

Private western automobiles still are banned from crossing the border, which is still closed except for persons with special East German permits.

State Sells 2m. Dunams to JNF

The Government signed an agreement with the Jewish National Fund this week for the sale of two million dunams, mostly abandoned land, it was announced yesterday.

The agreement was concluded in accordance with Government decisions in 1949 and in 1951 regarding the sale of abandoned land to the Jewish National Fund and the Development Authority Law which specifically authorizes the Jewish National Fund as the principal body to purchase abandoned Arab land.

The land in question is in all sectors of the country and is mostly agricultural. About 400 new settlements have in the meantime been established on it by the Jewish Agency.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, and Mr. A. Akaviah, director of the Development Authority, signed for the Government. Mr. J. Weitz and Mr. S. Unsiahkin signed for the Jewish National Fund.

After the mass flight of the Arabs the Government took over the custody of their holdings. In order to normalize the land situation, abandoned land is being transferred to the Jewish National Fund in a series of land transactions.

The significance of the latest land transaction may be measured from the fact that the entire area of Israel is a little over 20 million dunams, of which only 5 million dunams are under cultivation.

Egypt Deports 20 Jews As 'Undesirables'

By Shabe Gusbenlian, POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Thursday. — Egypt is expelling about 20 Jews who have been resident in that country for many years, I have learned. The first few are expected here shortly.

It is understood that all the deportees are foreign nationals, not Egyptian subjects, and that they include British passport holders. Vague charges of being "undesirables" are being levelled against them.

NEARS reported last night that ten persons, including two American nationals, have been detained in Egypt on charges of maintaining contact with Israel through visits to Cyprus.

Tourist Hotel Price Controls to End

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Government was inclined to abolish price controls in hotels catering to tourists. The action may be taken next October, Mr. Amos Irron, Director of the Tourist Center, said today at a luncheon of the Tel Aviv Sinai Club celebrating its first year.

This would be another step to promote tourism which now was not satisfactory, he said. By next spring there would be 2,500 better-class hotel rooms in the country, an addition of 1,100. To fill these rooms, the present rate of tourists must be trebled, Mr. Irron said.

In the last three years the composition of tourism had changed with more U.S. visitors coming and more organized groups touring the country.

More Publicity

The Government had not carried out enough publicity abroad, Mr. Irron said. However, a start was now being made with the printing of a million pamphlets, distribution of films and assigning special officials to consulates to deal with tourists.

The main problem, however, involved local factors dealing with tourists — hotels, local authorities, tourist travel and shipping agencies. Out of 94 tourist hotels in the country, 19 last year accomodated 90 per cent of the tourists and his office had received innumerable complaints about the service and cleanliness, Mr. Irron said.

Mr. Irron said that the Ramat Aviv Hotel was the best dollar-earner among hotels in 1952.

New Eilat Road Soon

EILAT, Thursday (ITIM).— The Minister of Development, Dr. Dov Joseph, told members of the Local Council here today that the new road to Eilat would be completed shortly and that the exploitation of copper resources would be started.

The Minister has now completed a three-day tour of the Negev.

Three Drown Off Jaffa in Day

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Three cases of drowning off the coast of Jaffa were reported here tonight.

Two bodies were washed ashore during the day, one, a boy of 18, Yitzhak Sitton, and the other, Ihsan Ahmad Mohammed, 26, of Jaffa. Mohammed had been swimming with a friend 50 metres from the beach when he was carried beyond his depth.

The uniform of a soldier, Aharon Klier, 19, was found on the beach last night by an Army major. Klier is presumed to have drowned.

Mr. Arie Aronowitz, 23, was saved when he was in difficulty in the sea off Bat Yam today. He was taken to hospital.

German Spy Leader Jailed for 23 Years

REGENSBURG, Bavaria, Thursday (Reuter). — A U.S. High Commission Court here today sentenced the head of a six-member German spy ring to a total of 23 years' imprisonment.

The man, 43-year old Herbert Gold, was charged with having worked for the Czech intelligence. His wife, Kaethe Gold, 47, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment on similar charges.

Bundestag Votes Against French Debt Agreement

BONN, Thursday. — The West German Government will try to reintroduce tomorrow its bill ratifying the London Debts Agreement after it was thrown out in a snap vote on second reading today, coalition leaders said.

The Bundestag today voted against the agreement between West Germany and France signed in London on February 27 as part of the London Debts Agreement.

Under this agreement, the West German Government undertook to pay $11.8m. in 20 annual instalments in settlement of French post-war aid to Germany.

The Bundestag approved similar agreements with other countries.

Under the London Agreement, West Germany promised to repay loans totalling about $1,191m. The agreement was signed by 19 countries.

'Saar Is German'

Wilhelm Guelich (Social Democrat) suddenly attacked the French agreement in today's debate saying that France had taken far more out of the French zone in the way of wood and other deliveries than she had ever replaced in aid.

A thinly-manned House threw the agreements out by 148 to 135 votes with 18 abstentions. Coalition leaders then decided the whole bill must be re-submitted. They did not expect the opposition to the bill to hold out against a renewed Government attack.

The debate gave rise to the sharpest anti-French expressions heard in the four-year-old Bundestag. It followed by a few hours bitter attacks on France over the Saar.

The Bundestag this morning approved, with only the Communists against, a resolution declaring that France's present close link with the tiny coal-rich territory must be only temporary, and that the Saar is part of Germany.

The resolution said that the Government should conduct further talks with France only on the assumption that the Saar would be returned to Germany.

(Reuter, UP)

Austrian Socialist Party Opposes Jewish Claim

VIENNA, Thursday (INA). — The Austrian Socialist Party's continued opposition to the payment of Jewish restitution claims is a serious disappointment to the Jewish delegation, who had expected the Party to support their claims, a spokesman said today.

The Socialists claim that the Jews now in Austria are not true Austrians, but arrivals from Eastern European countries. The Jewish leaders here deny this, pointing to a survey which showed that the majority of the Jews living in Austria are citizens.

With the first stages of the negotiations concluded, the Jewish delegation must wait for the Austrian answer, which is not expected before the middle of next week. No counter-proposal has yet been received regarding heirless Jewish property, a delegation spokesman declared.

IL.1.800 for $1 Rate Greeted as Realistic

The new exchange rate of IL.1.800 for $1 for imported goods was welcomed, a delegation from the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Chamber of Commerce told the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Bernstein, yesterday in Jerusalem.

The acting President of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. A. Cahana, called the Government's action a step towards fixing a realistic rate for the pound. However, he opposed the Government plan to collect the increments accruing to those holding imported goods as a result of the rise in price.

U.S. HOUSE PASSES CUTS

WASHINGTON, Thursday (AP). — The House of Representatives today passed the $34,000m. defence appropriations, upholding President Eisenhower's large cut in Air Force funds.

U.S. to Sign Truce Despite South Korean Opposition

Rhee Refuses to Compromise

SEOUL, Thursday. — The U.S. has told the South Korean Government that it will proceed to conclude a truce with the Communists in spite of having failed to secure President Rhee's approval, well-informed South Korean sources said today.

Mr. Rhee has been demanding that a time-limit of 90 days be put to the post-armistice political conference and that, if no agreement is reached by then on unification of Korea, the U.N. should resume the war to conquer the whole peninsula.

This demand is strenuously resisted by the American negotiators.

Mr. Walter Robertson, President Eisenhower's special envoy here, is to leave for home within two days, regardless of whether he succeeds in persuading Mr. Rhee to give in, informed sources said.

This evening, Mr. Robertson was drafting his reply to the latest South Korean demands. He is expected to tell Mr. Rhee that these were too close to his original demands and just as objectional to the Americans.

Security Pact Asked

Mr. Rhee is also still demanding that the U.S. grant his Government a security pact before a truce is signed. The U.S. is prepared to guarantee such a pact but not before an armistice is secured.

South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai admitted tonight: "We do not expect the U.S. to give in any more. But the talks are not over."

He referred to the possibility that, should South Korea try to continue the war on her own, she might be branded by the U.N. as an aggressor.

Not Enough Men

New Defence Minister Sohn Won Yil has told newsmen here that it would need 20 South Korean divisions, plus others in reserve, merely to hold the present battle line.

(South Korea has at present 16 divisions plus about 100,000 soldiers in separate smaller units and in training.)

Sohn's remarks, made when he was inaugurated into office yesterday, were published in today's "Shimbun." They immediately caught the eyes of observers who thought they did not sound much like President Rhee's recent "go it alone" threats. *(AP, Reuter, UP)*

Cambodians Arming To Enforce Demands

SAIGON, Thursday (UP). — King Norodom of Cambodia, who has sworn to win full independence from the French, today ordered his people to mobilize all forces immediately to increase his army "tenfold." In a message issued to 3,700,000 Cambodians, the young monarch warned that the nation would have to make heavy sacrifices to win independence. The best argument in bargaining is to have a powerful army, the King said.

Norodom, who has vowed to achieve full independence even at the cost of open warfare with France, expressed confidence that the "great nations sponsoring the anti-Communist enterprise" will not fail to be impressed by Cambodia's determination and might put pressure on Paris to bow to Cambodian demands.

The main argument France has in refusing to surrender all control is Cambodia's military weakness, the royal message said. The plan for full-scale mobilization will soon increase the national army fivefold and later by ten times the present 20,000-man level. The King, who did not give details of his plan, which he said he had formulated with his military advisers at Battambang, said it would be put into effect immediately.

King Has Trumps

The swift-paced events in Cambodia have left the King holding trump cards with solid backing from his independence-minded subjects. National rebels controlled by Song Ngoc Tanh in the Siem Reap area broadcast a complete retraction of earlier charges that the King was a traitor and said his stand against France made him a "real Cambodian patriot."

Forces loyal to the King have taken over every public building in the French-occupied capital at Pnom Penh. The French Army can spare only an estimated 8,000 men from the war in Vietnam to meet the threat of a possible "holy war" for freedom and only four battalions were without Cambodian elements and regarded as absolutely loyal.

New French Cabinet Discusses Indo-China

PARIS, Thursday (UP). — Premier Joseph Laniel today called his first full-dress Cabinet meeting to discuss the situation in Indo-China which is deteriorating hourly.

He called the full 21-Minister Cabinet into session after day-long meetings yesterday with his inner Cabinet "brains trust," trying to work out a solution that would pacify the restless Cambodians and keep French control of the strategic gateway to Southeast Asia.

General Henri Navarre, French Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China, was called home to give the new Government a full briefing on the fluid military situation. He was also known to have been carrying with him a plan for new military strategy which he has been working on for the past month.

General Navarre left Saigon this morning by air after turning over his command during his absence to his deputy, General Bodet.

Pro-French Prince Heir To Tunis Bey

TUNIS, Thursday (UP). — Prince Mohammed Zadek, new heir presumptive to the Bey of Tunis, appealed to the French High Commissioner General Hauteclocque, for protection against possible attempts on his life.

Zadek, 63, became heir to the monarchy on the assassination yesterday of his brother, 68-year-old Lamine Bey. Zadek is known for his strongly pro-French views.

China, India Said Preparing Pact

TAIPEH, Thursday (UP). — The Chiefs of State of China, India and Outer Mongolia are "soon" to meet at Lhasa, Tibet, to plan a mutual security pact, an unconfirmed Nationalist Chinese report said today.

The China Union Press here, said the conference was scheduled to be held "within a short period." The informant furnished no other details.

Hopes of Big-Four Talks on Germany Dim

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday.—It is now admitted here that there is no chance of an early conference with the Russians. As the agenda for the Washington meeting of Western Foreign Ministers gradually takes shape, it becomes apparent that the prospect of a joint invitation to Moscow to attend a conference on Germany has faded out.

The abortive East German uprising last month is the biggest factor in this change, but Prime Minister Churchill's sudden indisposition has clinched it. Most observers here are convinced that the Churchillian diplomatic offensive launched last May would have petered out anyhow, but the removal from the scene of its chief architect has greatly simplified matters.

There is now little hope in well informed circles that Sir Winston will resume effective control of affairs. The precise nature of his affliction is still kept an extremely well-guarded secret but enough has leaked out to explain the sudden eagerness at Conservative headquarters to hold general elections this year.

Gloom Over England

As between a lengthy, lingering decline and a sudden mortal stroke, medical opinion seems to stress the probability of the latter, though not necessarily in the near future. This prospect casts a gloom over a scene recently brightened by spectacular events and by the old warrior's last fling in the political arena.

There is a feeling that the initiative is again passing to Washington where, however, policy remains deadlocked by conflicts between President Eisenhower's advisers on the proper line to be adopted towards Russia.

The President's latest statement disclaiming any intention of taking physical action in East Europe has been read here with relief and interpreted as a defeat for those who believe that Czechoslovakia can and should be encouraged now to burst into revolt, even at the risk of a war.

For the rest, nothing is clear except Washington's dwindling faith in West European integration and its growing readiness to press for West Germany's admission into NATO. That presumably explains why Mr. Eisenhower did not list Germany among the subjects of the Washington conference though he did mention NATO, after Secretary of State Dulles declared Germany to be the central issue.

Communists Pause After Bitter Losses

SEOUL, Thursday (UP). — The Chinese Communist Army suddenly called off its war of attrition against the South Korean Army today after 37 days of bloody fighting that cost the attackers four divisions in casualties.

Since noon yesterday, only nine enemy probes have been reported along the 260km battleline. The largest force totalled only 50 men.

The U.S. Eighth Army estimates that during June the Communists lost 25,400 men killed and 10,800 wounded. Approximately 24,000 American soldiers have been killed during the entire three-year war.

For the terrible price in lives, the Communists gained some important ground, particularly a stretch of territory on the East Central front 8 kms. deep and 25 kms. wide. They also gained strategic outposts on both the Western and Central fronts.

Zionist Leaders at Herzl Tomb

The anniversary of the death of Theodore Herzl was commemorated yesterday evening by a concourse of public figures, Zionist leaders and youth delegations, who took part in a memorial service at the tomb on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem.

Cabinet ministers, Knesset members, heads of the Jewish Agency Executive, and representatives of the Hebrew University, ascended to the graveside as the sun sank over the Judean Hills and a troop of scouts lit torches along the way.

The Rev. J.K. Goldbloom, a veteran British Zionist, raised Herzl's blue and gold flag to the rolling of drums from a military guard of honour. An extract from Herzl's testament asking to be buried in the Homeland and the quotation "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem," were recited together with other selections from his works.

The guard presented arms as Rabbi Ze'ev Gold, of the Jewish Agency Executive, intoned *Kaddish*.

A stiff breeze whipping the circle of flags was the only sound for a minute, as those assembled round the simple grave, and the crowd beyond, stood to attention. Then *El Male Rahamim* was chanted, and *Hatikva* was sung.

The headquarters of the Jewish Agency and the two wings housing the Funds were floodlit last night.

President Ben-Zvi in his message declared that Herzl's dream had been but the beginning of its fulfilment. His conception of Israel's redemption, and the redemption of mankind, through equality and justice, should be recalled together with our memory of the man himself.

A memorial meeting for Herzl and Haim Bialik was held last night in the Tel Aviv Municipality's Council hall. It was presided over by Mayor Haim Levanon.

Flags will be flown from all Government and local authority buildings today.

The Army will mount guard at Herzl's tomb all day long. Special ceremonies will be held in towns, settlements, *moshavot*, and Army units.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my beloved wife, and of our mother,

DINA DRESNER

(Née Reichman)
OF BLESSED MEMORY
The Bereaved —
ABRAHAM DRESNER (Husband)
MICHAEL DRESNER
SHOSHANA DRESNER

...e funeral will leave today from the Government Hospital, Bat Galim; time to be announced.

Friends are requested to refrain from visits of condolence.

We extend our deepest condolences to the Dresner Family in their hour of grief, upon the untimely passing of

Mrs. DINA DRESNER

Management and Staff,
ZION HOTEL, HAIFA.

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Social & Personal

Mr. Justice Sussman flew to the U.S. yesterday for two months' research work at Harvard University.

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A reception for Mr. Bruce McDaniel, U.S. Technical Cooperation Administrator, and his staff, was held on Wednesday at the Ramat Gan home of Mr. J. Bach, Director of the Grant-in-Aid Department in the Finance Ministry. Present were Mr. T. Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office; Dr. A. Barth, Director of Bank Leumi; Mr. Oscar Gass, Economic adviser to the Government; and senior Government officials.

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Mr. J. Malling, the new Swedish Charge d'Affaires, arrived by S.A.S. yesterday. He was met by a representative of the Foreign Ministry and members of the Swedish Legation.

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The Hebrew University gave a reception on Wednesday evening at Beit Shalom, Jerusalem, for Prof. Eli Ginzberg, of Columbia University, and Mrs. Ginzberg; Prof. M. H. Bernstein, of Princeton University, and Mrs. Bernstein; and Dr. Henry Bloch, Head of the Financial Section of the U.N. Prof. R. Bachi addressed the guests of honour, and Prof. Bernstein responded. Prof. Felix Bloch of Stanford University, who had arrived in Israel the day before, was welcomed by Prof. S. Sambursky.

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Mr. J. Bach, Director of the Grant-in-Aid Office in the Finance Ministry, is to be appointed Assistant Director General of the Ministry, in place of Mr. I. Yannai, who has resigned.

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A reception for a group of American and European Hebrew educators was held on Wednesday night by the Department for Jewish Education in the Diaspora of the Jewish Agency. Dr. Nathan Morris, Director of the Department, welcomed the visitors, and eulogized the late Haim Greenberg, former head of the Department. Professor Joseph Klausner spoke. Dr. Englemen and Dr. Fishman replied.

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Mr. H. Margalith flew to London yesterday to take over the post of Commercial and Financial Advisor to the Israel Embassy in London. He succeeds Mr. J. Brin.

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Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, and Mr. Maurice W. Berinstein, National Chairman of the U.J.A. campaign, left by air for the U.S. late last night.

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The Mapam delegation to the World Peace Congress in Budapest, composed of Mr. A. Shlonsky, the poet, Mr. M. Dorman, and Mr. Y. Majos, returned this morning by Air France. Dr. Moshe Sneh, M.K., also returned yesterday from the Congress.

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Mr. Yitzhak Norman, Vice-President of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, arrived yesterday by Air France.

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Mr. A. Shenkar, President of the Manufacturers' Association, held a reception in Tel Aviv on Tuesday for Mr. David Arons, Vice-President of Gimbels Stores, Philadelphia, who came to Israel to study business conditions and new possibilities of exports to department stores in the U.S.

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Mr. L. Sitorus, Secretary-General of the Socialist Party of Indonesia, arrived yesterday for a four-day visit as the guest of Mapai.

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Dr. Menahem Hartom has left for Italy on behalf of the Jewish Agency's Department for Jewish Education in the Diaspora.

The usual Saturday Evening Dances at the Israel Touring Club, Talbieh, will not take place on July 4, 11 and 18.

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BIRTH

SCHIFF — To Edith (nee Neumann), wife of Mr. Robert M. Schiff, Chicago, on June 17, — a son, Ron David.

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Calling all mothers! The Management of the Sharon Hotel takes pleasure in informing you that a children's supervisor is now available morning and afternoon for the care of children of guests at the hotel. *(Advt.)*

OPERA

TEL AVIV: Habimah
Tuesday, July 14, 8.15 p.m.
Song of Norway
Operetta in 3 acts (7 scenes) based on the life and music of EDVARD GRIEG

TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tues. July 21 8.15 p.m.
Carmen
Opera in 4 acts by Bizet

HAIFA ARMON
Thurs. July 23 9 p.m.
Song of Norway

TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Sunday, July 26 8.15 p.m.
Samson & Delilah
Opera in 3 acts in concert form

TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tues. July 28 8.15 p.m.
Song of Norway

Tickets: Bella, 97 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv and at the Habimah Box-office. Haifa: Ginsburg's Office.

REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Thousands Held Back by Selective Immigration, Mapam Paper Claims

Criticising the application of selective principles to immigration, "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says in an editorial that many healthy immigrants under 35 years of age have been prevented from coming here because there was no guarantee that their old or infirm relatives would be allowed to come too. The paper says that there are tens of thousands of Jews who wish to come here from North Africa and the Middle Eastern countries, but they are prevented by these selective principles and by the lack of a "regime of immigration and absorption in this country," a matter which has been aggravated by the progressive liberalization of the Israel economy, the abolition of controls etc.

"Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) and "Ha'aretz" (Independent) deal with the Government employees' two hour warning strike. The former criticizes the Histadrut for not having endorsed this strike, though it has never failed to do so in similar situations when workers or employees have been affected elsewhere. In the second part of the editorial it is pointed out, somewhat inconsistently, that Government employees working in vital services should never strike.

Preferential Status

"Ha'aretz" says that though Post Office employees make up the largest single contingent among Government workers, there is no reason why they should be given preferential status and receive their wages earlier than others. The paper believes that it would not be an insurmountable financial problem to pay wages on the 1st, instead of the 15th, as has lately become the habit.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) also deals editorially with the strike of post office employees coupling it with the "strategic blueprints of John Foster Dulles." The paper believes that Government employees do not receive their wages in time because Mr. Dulles' warmongering schemes must be financed.

"Davar" (Histadrut) expresses the hope that the Government will be able to collect money from importers and exporters for commodities which were brought to this country at the rate of $1 to IL.1, and will now be sold at the rate of $1 to IL.1,800 efficiently. Such changes tend to enrich some circles, while others lose. The paper is concerned about the Government's decision that the "difference" should be calculated according to the figures in the hands of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, instead of making a census of the raw material and commodities in the stores of the various factories and commercial agencies.

Tomato Issue

"Haboker" (General Zionist) joins the camp of those who believe that surplus tomatoes should not have been destroyed. In other countries there are government agencies ready and willing to intervene to prevent such happenings, the paper points out. At the same time the paper criticizes the farmers for wishing to earn high profits (guaranteed to them in the time of controls) by keeping prices high. In free enterprise countries it was not those who resorted to malpractices who were successful, the paper maintains, urging both producers and distributors to take the initiative to rationalize production and distribution and to accept a smaller margin of profit.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) criticizes the Ministry of Labour for appropriating the prerogative of the religious authorities by giving factories a permit to work on *Shabbat*. The explanation given by the Minister was not convincing, says the paper, and such an intrusion into someone else's domain cannot be tolerated.

In Sight, Out of Mind

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP). — A man who said he "hated television" dashed into a Columbia broadcasting studio this week and attacked a cameraman and an actor playing the part of an ulcer patient on the set of "City Hospital."

"I hate television," shouted Richard Gaughan, 29, as he fell upon his victims.

Gaughan, who brandished a knife in each hand, stabbed cameraman Patrick McBride, 33, in the chest and back, then he broke a pitcher on the head of actor Eric Dressler, 56, as Dressler leaped from the prop hospital bed on which he was rehearsing the role of a "sick gambler with ulcers."

Gaughan also grappled with Melville Ruick, star of the show, whom he knocked down. He then fled to the street, with the blade of one knife broken off.

After a chase, two patrolmen cornered Gaughan, who stood with his back against a wall and his hands raised.

"There should be a law against television," he shouted. "I hate baseball and night announcers. TV is only propaganda."

The man was taken to a police station and booked on charges of felonious assault and illegally carrying weapons.

Independents, Progressives Win Iceland Elections

REYKJAVIK, Thursday (Reuter). — With a few results still to come in, the Independent Party — partners with the Progressives in Iceland — gained two seats in Friday's general elections.

Results received so far have given the Independence Party 28,779 votes and 21 constituency seats, compared with the 19 seats they had held in the 52-seat Althing (Parliament) before. The Progressives have 16,912 votes and 16 constituency seats. They won 17 seats in the 1949 election.

The Independents support social welfare schemes and fought the election on the slogan, "All classes united for the welfare of our country." The Progressives represent the island's cooperative movement.

The orthodox Communist Party has received 12,396 votes, two constituency seats and five of the Althing's "compensation" seats. Dissident Communists, a "Titoist" group which split away from the Party, also gained some seats.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sat. at: 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

ARNON: Meet Me After the Show.
EDEN: Le Petit Monde de Don Camillo.
EDISON: Toselli Serenade.
OR-GIL: Harvest Hall. Today: The Big Wheel.
ORION: Red River.
ORNA: Enamorada. (The Beloved).
STUDIO: The Seven Deadly Sins.
TEL-OR: The Third Man.
ZION: The Marrying Kind.

I.P.O. Summer Concerts Planned by Z.O.A. House

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra is to play in the garden of Z.O.A. House here throughout the summer season. The first concert will take place on July 12.

Finishing touches are now being put to a large stage with proscenium arch and seating accommodation for 1,000, according to Mr. J. M. Alkow, Chairman of the Z.O.A. House Cultural Committee.

The committee is to begin its activities tomorrow with a *Kabbalat Shabbat*. On Saturday night a Ball is to be held to celebrate American Independence Day.

Rabbi Irving Miller, President of the Zionist Organization of America, and Dr. Emanuel Neumann, Chairman of the Economic Department of the Jewish Agency, are expected to attend.

THE MANUFACTURE and sale of "Lakol" furniture will end at the beginning of July, it was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Trade and Industry.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES TODAY

JERUSALEM: Mayer, near Egged, 4192. Bakshi, Mahane Yehuda, 3761.
TEL AVIV: Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 3386. Moscovici, 25 King George, 62650. Aliya, 23 Ha'aliya, 62209. Merkaz Hatzofon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 22923. Hatikva, Hatikva Qr., 67404. JAFFA: Al Kamal, 65 Rehov4. RAMAT GAN: Amit, 130 Hamodiin. GIVATAYIM: Nofa, opp. Fire Brigade.
HAIFA: Glousman, 13 Balfour, 4033. Mazor, Garden, 17 German Colony, 4733. KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7230.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Alba, Zion Qr., 3703.
TEL AVIV: Abramski, 42 Allenby, 3526. Devora, 26 Ahad Ha'am, 4126. Ora, 99 Dizengoff, 29320. Yaffe, 173 Ben Yehuda, 24543. Frankel, 28 King George, 3721. Hadassah, Hatikva Qr., 67684. JAFFA: Trufa, 105 Rehov 4, 80321. TEL AVIV TOMORROW EVENING: Merape, 77 Allenby, 3487. Ahva, 165 Dizengoff, 4717. Moltahadsky, 7 Ben Yehuda, 3570. Ahad Ha'am, 51 Ahad Ha'am, 3851. Hadassah, Hatikva Qr., 67684. JAFFA TOMORROW EVENING: Trufa, 105 Rehov 4, 80321. RAMAT GAN: Amit, 130 Hamodiin. RAMAT GAN BET: Israel, Herut Qr.
HAIFA: Assuta, 56 Herzl, 2706. Shomron, Bank-Jaffa, 4924. KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7230. Mt. Carmel: Ahuza, 4 Horev, 6964.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS TODAY AND TOMORROW:

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 5842. Dr. N. L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 66383. Dr. M. Hammer, 16 Yavneh, 6401.

Religious Services

Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 7.11 p.m. today and ends at 8.21 p.m. tomorrow

WEEKLY PORTION
Pinhas (Bamidbar, 25.10 to 30.1).
Haftara: Jeremia 1.1 to 2.3

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 6 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.00 a.m.; Lecture by Mr. M. Levanon. Minha, 1 & 6.30 p.m.; Arvit, 8.25 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Achdut Israel Congregation Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road: Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing; sermon: Dr. Shmuel Bension.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6 p.m.

Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Mamizrahi Qr.): Tonight, 7.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m., Minha, 12.30 p.m.; Arvit, 8.25 p.m.

Jerusalem Baptist Congregation: Opp Gan Rehavia, E.S., 6 p.m. Tomorrow: Bible Study: 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible reading & Prayer, 8 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventists Congregation in Israel (Rehov Abraham Lincoln): Tonight: Bible Study and Prayer, 6 p.m. Tomorrow: M.W. 9 a.m.; Lecture Services in French, German, Bulgarian, with translation in English.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 16/4 Moria St., Baka'a Bible Study — Tomorrow night: 7.30 p.m. Tuesday: 8 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight, 7.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 6.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight, 7.15 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m., Minha, 1.15 & 7.45 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (3 Struss St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha: 7.45 p.m.

Young Israel (67 Bograshow St.): Tonight 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatsehia Synagogue: Tonight: 7.30 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

JERUSALEM

St. Paul's Church (Nusarats Qtr.): E.S. 6.30 p.m. Canon H.R.A. Jones. H.C. 7.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church (Scots Memorial): M.S. 10 a.m. Rev. M.L. Minard. Vesper service united with Y.M.C.A. at 6.30 p.m.

Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Rev. Wm. L. Hull. Sunday, Combined Service at Y.M.C.A., 7.30 p.m.

Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All Welcome.

Catholic: 6 a.m. (German Hospice Chapel); Languages: German, Italian, English, French, 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel; Languages: English, French, German, Italian. St. Pierre de Rion (Ratisbonne); Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese: 8 a.m.; German Hospice Chapel: 9 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel); Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German: 9 a.m. St. Pierre de Rion, 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

Notre Dame de France (St. Paul St.): M.S. 7.30 a.m. Languages: French, English, German, Italian.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St. near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship 11 a.m. Mid-week Prayers Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister M.G. Griebenow.

Bible Evangelistic Mission Assembly of God, Mamillah Road, Corner King George: Sunday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday & Friday, 7.30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. (Rev. J.W. Foster).

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship Vesper Service, 6.30 p.m. All welcome.

Brethren (Y.M.C.A. Room 110): Breaking of Bread, 8 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene (St. Julian's Way): E.S., 7.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) in the Church of the former German Colony (off 19 Ella St.): H.C., 7.30 a.m. M.S., 10 a.m. E.S., 7 p.m. Preacher: Rev. R.G. Allison, P.O. Box 2773.

Church of Scotland (St. Peter's Church Street 4): M.S., 11 a.m.; Baptismal Service, 2.30 p.m. E.S., 5.45 p.m. German: E.S. 7 p.m. English.

St. Peter's Church (Catholic), Jaffa Port: 7 a.m. Weekdays 6 a.m. Languages: French, Italian, Spanish.

French Hospital: 8 a.m. Weekdays: 6 a.m.

St. Anthony's Church (Street 4): 8 & 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Weekdays: 7 a.m. Languages: Arabic, English, French, Italian.

NAZARETH

Nazareth Baptist Church (near Mary's Well, Tiberias Kr.): M.S., 11 a.m. E.S. 7.00 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study 7.00 p.m. D.L. Baker P.O.B. 20.

Annunciation (Catholic) (Terra Sancta Convent): 5.30, 6.15, 7, 8 & 9.30 a.m. Weekdays: 5.45, 6.15, 7 and 8 a.m. Languages: Arabic, English, French, Italian.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

8-4: (also tomorrow): Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Romema Bus 15. Feeding: 2-3 p.m.

8.30-12.30: American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Road. Entrance Free.

9-1: (tomorrow 10-1): Exhibition: "One Nation Out of Many Peoples," closes Saturday July 4. Exhibit of the month: Interior by the French painter Edouard Vuillard (1868-1940), on loan from Turkish Minister.

9-1 (tomorrow 10-1): Archaeological Exhibition. Also temporary exhibition: Recent acquisitions, Dept. of Antiquities: 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

10-1: 1-7 (also tomorrow): Moshe Tamir exhibition: paintings, drawings, frescoes; Artists' House, Jerusalem.

8.30 p.m. Special programme of American music on the occasion of the United States Independence Day. Y.M.C.A. Terrace.

TEL AVIV

10-1; 4-7; Exhibitions: Applied Art in Israel; Arts & Crafts of the Far East: Paintings by Yehezkiel Streichman; Sculptures by Rudolf Lachman; Museum.

HAIFA

9-1 (tomorrow 5-7) Exhibition of paintings by Charlotte-Landau-Muehsam, Ringart's Bookshop, Central Carmel.

10-1 (also tomorrow): Jewish Antiquities, Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art. Municipal Museum, Town Hall.

10-1 (also tomorrow): Exhibition of Caprichos by Goya — and Old Masters' Paintings; Municipal Museum-Town Hall.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

11 a.m.: Opening of "Education Through Art" Exhibition in appreciation of Miss Deborah Kallet's 33 years of Educational service in this country. Bezalel Museum.

11 a.m. J. S. Bach: 6th Brandenburg Concerto with Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

TEL AVIV

8.30 p.m.: Gaslight, Chamber Theatre, Mograbi.

HAIFA

10-1: 4-9: Exhibition of aquarelles by Millia Laufer. Artists' Home, 23 UNO Avenue (opp. Carmelia Court).

8.30 p.m.: Near El-Din, Chamber Theatre.

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George Courteline: La Paix Chez Soi
George Feydeau: Les Paves de L'ours
Tristan Bernard: L'Anglais tel Qu'on Le Parle
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Novelties in the field of souvenirs will be given particular attention and in certain cases may be financed in advance.
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The list of suppliers will be closed on July 15.
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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Carmel	—	15	28	29
Haifa Port	—	21	26	28
Netanya	28	22	29	29
Tel Aviv Port	29	21	27	27
Lydda Airport	35	19	33	33
Jerusalem	37	16	30	32
Beersheba	33	20	33	33
Eilat	35	26	38	38

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp expected today

* * *

ISRAEL WILL participate in four international fairs to be held this September. Local merchants will exhibit their goods in Izmir, Bari, Salonica and Stockholm.

* * *

25 DUNAMS of orange groves and eucalyptus trees went up in flames at Nahariya yesterday.

* * *

93 RESIDENTS emigrated from the country via Haifa this week. Six of them were bound for Germany.

* * *

EIGHT TONS of Israel-made vodka were exported to Italy from Haifa yesterday.

* * *

A TAXI driver, Esther Saganski, chose 10 days' imprisonment instead of a IL.80 fine for charging IL.1.500 for an 810 pruta trip when the Tel Aviv District Court rejected her appeal yesterday.

* * *

A SALE of articles salvaged from the sea will be held at Haifa Port (Warehouse 6) at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

* * *

THE SCIENTIFIC Council of Israel, attached to the Prime Minister's Office, has moved to 11a Rehov Ben Yehuda (Bet Wilentchik), Jerusalem. The telephone number is 62388.

LA SCALA DENIES ISRAEL VISIT

MILAN, Thursday (AP). — La Scala opera company today denied reports that the company was to give a series of performances in Israel in the near future.

Sgr. Antonio Chininghelli, superintendent of the company, expressed his sympathy for the people of Tel Aviv, "well known for the love of music," and said he was sorry La Scala was unable to go there.

"Almost weekly we are invited to perform abroad. But the economic, technical and artistic problems involved in moving 450 persons of La Scala are of such complexity that we cannot hold performances abroad for the time being," he said.

Plans were under way, however, for possible visits to Paris and Edinburgh, he added.

The Italian operatic company due to give five guest performances in Israel this month includes soloists of La Scala in Milan, and its conductor is Mr. Gionfranco Rivoli, one of the two impresarios arranging the tour said in Haifa last night.

TWO-DAY CRUISES

HAIFA, Thursday. — Both the s.s. Negba and the s.s. Artza have been chartered by local travel agencies for excursions this month. Peltours will take vacationers on a two-day trip to Cyprus in the Negba on July 24, and the Pan Tourist Agency will run a two-day cruise on the open sea in the Artza on July 31.

RATION NEWS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT: Eggs: 4, Coupon 16 on P.1; for expectant mothers: 8,13; for invalids: 4, Het Aleph 1; 3, Het Bet 1; 8, Het Gimel 1. Poultry for children: 250 gms. Vav 14; temp. 42; for invalids: 500 gms., Het Aleph 1, Het Bet 1. Frozen meat for invalids: 500 gms., Het Gimel 24. Carp: 250 gms. Heh 35; temp. 41.

Agency Leaders Face Decision On Future of Zionist Movement

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The central issue in the coming sessions of the plenary Executive of the Jewish Agency, in Jerusalem will be the future of the Zionist movement. Discussion is expected to be stimulated by Dr. Nahum Goldmann's use of the slogan: "No taxation without representation."

Three problems are discernible: how to make the partnership between the World Zionist Movement not only a legal fact but a living reality; how to prevent the tensions of Israel party politics from impinging on Zionist organizations abroad; how to bring about fuller cooperation with non-Zionists, who play a big part in sustaining the colonization work in Israel.

Closely related to the issue of the future of Zionism will be the structure of the Zionist Movement itself, and the status of the Zionist Organization in Israel and, the definition of its functions is expected to be taken up. The possibility of establishing territorial Zionist federations modelled, perhaps, after the South African Zionist Federation will be discussed.

Last but not least, the issue will arise whether or not prominent non-Zionist contributors to Israel funds should be invited to participate, not only in the next Zionist Congress but also to assume active membership and responsibility in the Jewish Agency Executive.

9,000 Came

In yesterday's session, Mr. Y. Raphael, Director of the Agency's Immigration Department, reported that only 9,000 immigrants had entered Israel the last nine months.

The reasons for the immigration decline he listed as follows:

Emigration from the East European Bloc has ceased.

Jews who stayed behind in countries where organized Jewish life has been liquidated are now not permitted to emigrate.

The "returnees" who fail to make good in Israel exercise an adverse effect on the morale of prospective candidates in the Dispersion.

The recently adopted policy of productive immigration has led to complications.

Among the proposals put forward by Mr. Raphael were:

Continue the "liquidation" policy in a number of countries.

Interpret selective immigration more liberally and confine it mainly to a health test.

Attention to Youth

Accelerate immigration from the West. Pay particular heed to youth.

Encourage the investor-immigrant and produce a number of reforms in immigration policy.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency in New York, presided. Earlier in the day, the debate was concluded on the financial report submitted by the Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, Dr. G. Josephthal.

J.A. Talks Replace Council Meeting

The Jewish Agency consultations in Jerusalem this week are by way of substitute for the meeting of the Zionist General Council due to be held this month, and which has been put off until November.

Taking part in the Jerusalem meeting are all members of the Jewish Agency Executive, both of Jerusalem and New York, headed by the two Chairmen, Mr. Beri Locker and Dr. Nahum Goldmann. But the framework was broadened to include the Presidium of the General Council, led by Mr. J. Sprinzak; and the heads of Zionist organizations in America, who are members neither of the Jewish Agency Executive nor of the General Council Presidium.

From America have come Mrs. Samuel J. Rosensohn, President of Hadassah; Mrs. Judith Epstein, Hadassah representative on the Presidium; Rabbi Max Kirshbium, President of the Mizrahi Organization of America; and Rabbi Irving Miller, President of the Zionist Organization of America. Miss Luella Lasker, Editor of the "Hadassah Newsletter," sister of Mrs. Rosensohn, is among the arrivals.

Mr. Edward Gelber, President of the Zionist Organization in Canada, has joined the meeting, also the Rev. J.K. Goldbloom, representing the British Zionist Federation.

On the periphery there have been consultations with the U.J.A. heads; and Dr. Joseph Schwartz, as reported, took part in the meeting on Wednesday.

The proceedings evidently are not to deal with relations between the U.J.A. and the Bonds, or Mr. Henry Montor would have been asked to take part.

The Independence Loan leadership in America is answerable directly to the Israel Government rather than the Agency.

The members of the Jewish Agency Executive are:

Israel — Beri Locker, E. Dobkin, Levi Eshkol, Giora Josephthal, Elimeleh Noy, Zalman Shazar (Mapai); Moshe Kol and Zvi Herman (Progressive); Nahum Nir and Yehuda Braginsky (Mapam); Rabbi Zeev Gold (Mizrahi) and Yitzhak Raphael (Hapoel Hamizrahi).

U.S. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann (Progressive); Rose Halprin (Hadassah); Baruch Zuckerman (Poale Zion); David Beth-Ariyeh (Hapoel Hamizrahi); Zvi Lurie (Mapam); Emanuel Neumann (General Zionist).

No Real Change In U.S. Policy — Miller

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). — Rabbi Irving Miller, president of the Zionist Organization of America, arriving today by Air France for Jewish Agency executive sessions, told reporters that President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles, the Secretary of State, were friends of Israel and that there had been no real change in American policy towards Israel.

Rabbi Miller said he opposed the plan to liquidate parties in the Zionist Organization abroad. He said the project was a waste of time as not a single party was prepared to dissolve.

If Mizrahi and Poalei Zion were willing to dissolve there might be something to discuss, Rabbi Miller said.

J'lem Water Office Appeals for Rates

The Jerusalem Water Department has warned residents of the Capital that failure to pay water rates on time may lead to irregularities in the water supply.

Payment can be made at all branches of the Palestine Discount Bank, Jacob Japhet Bank and Kupat Milve Vehisahon.

Large Scale Imports Deplored by Owners

HAIFA, Thursday. — Hundreds of workers have been discharged in the northern area during the last few months as a result of the import on a considerable scale of finished industrial products by public authorities and semi-public institutions and enterprises, the Chairman of the Manufacturers' Association in Haifa, Mr. M. Epstein, told a gathering of industrialists here this evening.

The imports reduced employment in enterprises whose products were reasonably priced and of equal and often of superior quality, he said. The list of goods brought in and still to arrive here includes welding electrodes and apparatus, oxygen valves, ceramic goods, rubber products, paints, washing machines, and jams.

"It is imperative to concentrate the authority to issue import permits now held by a number of Ministries in one office, preferably the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. If this new authority would do no better, the unemployed will at least know where they should demonstrate," Mr. Epstein said.

Temporary Workers Paid in Capital

All temporary and hired labourers employed by the Jerusalem Municipality have received their April wages, totalling IL.40,000, after the Ministry of Labour paid the IL.25,000 it owed the Municipal Works Department, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

The Jerusalem Labour Council intends to discuss the irregularity of wage-payments with the Municipality on Sunday, Mr. M. Baram, Labour Council Secretary, said.

Dr. A. Biran, Jerusalem District Commissioner, accompanied by other officials of the Interior Ministry, discussed budgetary matters yesterday with Mayor Kariv. It was Dr. Biran's first visit to the Municipality since his return from the U.S.

IL.116,000 Due Workers, Exchange Closes

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — The labour exchange at Kiryat Shmonah was closed down today because the amount of wages owed to the workers for April, May, and June, by the Ministry of Agriculture, the Jewish National Fund, Mataei Ha'Ooooma, the Water Planning Authority, the Public Works Department, the District Council, Solel Boneh, and some upper Galilee settlements has run up to IL.116,000.

Until now the exchange paid the workers an advance of IL.8 per family each week, until its "operating capital" gave out.

Welfare Ministry Reshuffle in Offing

The reorganization of the Ministry of Social Welfare in accordance with the recommendations of the Lavon Committee, has been endorsed by the Civil Service Commission, and will soon be put into motion.

Telescoping of various departments and reduction of staffs were advocated a year ago in the State Controller's report.

The Immigrants' Welfare Department, which became less essential with the decline in immigration, has been combined with the Department for Local Welfare Offices, to form one unit — the Department for Family Care.

The Social Welfare Department has been eliminated, and the Department dealing with war-disabled civilians has been incorporated within the Department for Handicapped Persons.

Mr. M. Barsella, the Director-General of the Ministry, is to be assisted by two deputy directors-general — Mr S. Kadari, former Secretary General, will supervise administrative services and Mr. H. Yefet, former head of the Social Welfare Department will supervise all social services.

Mr. Barsella is to be responsible for the Finance Department, the Legal Advisor's Office, research and training of personnel.

A decentralization similar to that recently carried out in the Health Ministry will be put into operation regarding the district offices in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. They are to manage their own accounts and will be entrusted with planning and execution in all but country-wide projects.

In each district office, a chief social worker will supervise field-work, instead of the present vesting of administrative power in one official.

The Civil Service Commission and Mr. Kadari are now discussing the exact number of employees and division of functions in each department, but it is estimated that 80 employees will leave the Ministry as a result of the reorganization.

Kalandia Strip Larger

The airstrip at Kalandia Airport has been enlarged, "Falastin," Old City daily, reported yesterday. The new runway, increased from 25 to 45 metres in width, cost 70,000 d'nars, and will enable airliners to land.

No 'Sabbath Cord' In Jerusalem Tomorrow

No settlement of the Religious Council strike in Jerusalem was reached at a meeting of Mayor Kariv with representatives of the Council, the Ministry of Religious Affairs and the District Representative yesterday.

Meanwhile the Council issued a statement informing the orthodox public that carrying in Jerusalem is prohibited on the Sabbath so long as the strike continues. The Council is not inspecting the "eruv" (the "Sabbath cord," the erection of which has the effect of making an area closed territory where carrying is permitted).

The Municipality, which should furnish half the Council's budget, has not been paying its IL.40,000 share, although all other municipalities pay two-thirds of the budget of their local Religious Councils.

The Municipality contended at the meeting that several orthodox parties were unrepresented on the Council, which was an appointed body instead of being elected according to law. Elections have not been held since before the establishment of Israel.

The District Representative claimed that this question of principle — "a serious problem for the public" — must not prevent payment of salaries and stoppage of religious facilities in the Capital.

THE COSTA RICAN ship "Justanne" which was scheduled to arrive last month with a shipment of 10,000 tons of wheat from Galveston, is due at Jaffa on Saturday.

Finaly Boys' Aunt in Paris; Vows to Bring Them Back

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). — The Finaly brothers will be brought to Israel as soon as possible, Mr. Yehudit Rosner told the press here today before leaving for France by El Al.

Mrs. Rosner, the boys' aunt, said she was anxious to bring them into a Jewish household after the many years Gerald and Robert Finaly have spent in Catholic institutions.

Mrs. Rosner, who has never seen the boys, told reporters that they would be treated as sons by her and her husband, and that they would be given the family and home they needed "after all that has happened to them."

Mr. Rosner, who accompanied his wife to the Airport, said the care of the boys would entail a considerable burden, but that he thought it could be carried with the support of Mrs. Rosner's two sisters in New Zealand.

Mrs. Rosner hopes to arrive in France tomorrow — Robert Finaly's birthday. He will be 11 years old.

"I am taking them presents from Israel," she said.

El Al has allocated two free tickets from Paris to Israel for the boys.

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — Mrs. Rosner arrived here by air from Israel today.

She said at the airport that the date of departure of the Finaly boys for Israel would be discussed later "in the best interests of the children."

Immediately after her arrival in Paris Mrs. Rosner sent a message to her husband through the El Al wireless service asking Mr. Rosner to leave for France without delay.

Infant Found at Dawn In Grove

KFAR SABA, Thursday. — Three year-old Yosef Gevili, who disappeared from his home in Moshav Elishama near Magdiel yesterday morning, was found at dawn today in an abandoned grove, a half kilometre from the settlement.

The child told his parents he had been hit on the mouth by a man and that he had fallen asleep on a mattress, but a doctor who examined him, found no signs of violence.

Mother Abandons Starving Baby

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — "I couldn't see my son starving" said the mother of a two-year-old boy whom she had abandoned in a citrus grove near Kfar Salame yesterday.

The child was found by Mrs. Zelda Michaelson-Levi who heard him whimpering while she was returning home last night. After feeding and putting him to sleep, Mrs. Michaelson-Levi brought the child to the village where he was recognized by residents who directed her to his mother.

The boy was placed in the Wizo mothercraft training centre here pending further inquiry.

Dan Driver Fined For Gun Play

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday (ITIM). — Two workers who were delayed an hour on their way to work due to a quarrel between passengers in a Dan bus last September 21, tried to force the driver, Daniel Wolf, to accompany them and explain their tardiness to their foreman.

The driver pulled out a gun and forced them to leave the vehicle.

Later, one of the workers reentered the bus from the rear and in a surprise swoop wrested the weapon from the driver, who then complied with their demand to drive them to the police station.

In the Magistrate's Court here today, the driver was fined IL.60 by Mr. Y. Treivish.

A SIMULTANEOUS chess match against 25 players by the former chess master, Yitzhak Aloni, will take place in the Emmanuel Lasker Club at 54 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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20 Years for Killing Niece

HAIFA, Thursday. — For killing his niece with a crowbar "to save the family honour," Nasrallah Zahara, 45, of Gush Halav (near Safad), was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment by the District Court here today.

The girl, Amna Zahara, 20, a Christian, had fallen in love with a young Moslem and was thought to be with child. A day after the crime, Zahara gave himself up to the police. The girl's parents live in the Lebanon, and she lived with her uncle who was her guardian.

Barkatt Leaves For Stockholm Parley

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). — The Israel delegation to the World Confederation of Free Trade Unions convention in Stockholm will defend Israel against "political dangers if political issues arise," Mr. Reuven Barkatt, leader of the delegation, told the press here today before leaving for Sweden by K.L.M.

Two such dangers may arise if Beirut is proposed as the site for regional offices, or if the Arab delegation tries to raise the refugee question.

The official agenda of the convention has three main items: the appraisal of the labour movement in the world; appeal to the Eastern federation for collaboration; and social and cultural relations.

Fourth British Minister Ill

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Another British Minister, Sir Winston Churchill's son-in-law Mr. Duncan Sandys, Minister of Supply, today joined the growing list of Government invalids.

Mr. Sandys is to go into hospital as soon as business permits, a Ministry spokesman stated. He is suffering from foot trouble, the result of an injury received during the war.

Indispositions among his Ministers are daily increasing the problems of the 78-year-old Prime Minister. Sir Winston himself has been ordered to rest for a month after a spell of overwork.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, having had a third operation for intestinal trouble, will not be fit to work until Autumn.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, Minister of Housing and Local Government, may have to undergo an operation.

Lord Woolton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, has just completed convalescence from a very serious illness.

Haifa Solicitor Leaves To Enter Jordan Politics

Mr. Ali Sharif Zu'abi, 38, a Haifa solicitor, left the country for Jordan, with his wife and family yesterday. He intends entering political life there.

During the Liberation War, when Kaukji's Army occupied Nazareth, Mr. Zu'abi served as liaison officer between Nazareth residents and Kaukji. In case of an Arab victory, Mr. Zu'abi was to have become Mayor of Haifa.

Three months ago, the Legal Council cancelled his solicitor's licence for a period of six months, when he was found guilty of irregularities concerning a Power of Attorney.

Mr. Zu'abi allegedly certified that signatures of several Arabs, who were not in the country at all, had been signed in his presence, as required by law. He appealed the decision, but the appeal has not yet been heard.

Mr. Zu'abi owned some land in this country which he sold to the J.N.F. before leaving.

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Cables in Brief

PERON. — Argentine President Juan Peron has ordered the release from prison of all Conservative Party members arrested after an attempted revolution in September, 1951.

MOSCOW. — A record 120,000 persons visited Moscow's central universal shop on Wednesday when longer shopping hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., were introduced in the larger stores. Under the new scheme, 700 food shops will remain open until midnight, seven days a week.

LEPERS. — A disinfection squad yesterday toured Tokyo's Parliament buildings after 50 lepers had forced their way in to protest against a new law confining them to their asylums.

FORMOSA. — Twenty-four thousand Nationalist Chinese troops interned in Indo-China have been evacuated to Formosa after an agreement was reached between France and Nationalist China. In addition to the soldiers, about 5,000 dependents and refugees were evacuated to Formosa from Indo-China in June.

KENYA. — Canadian automobile executive J.S. Richards was shot and fatally wounded in Nairobi yesterday by an African policeman who apparently went berserk, then ran down a side-street and killed himself.

FRENCH CABINET COMPLETED

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — The Moderate Conservative French Premier, M. Joseph Laniel, today completed his new Government by appointing a number of Secretaries of State (Junior Ministers).

Haifa Cinemas
From Sat. July 4
GAL OR Tel. 4367
Evenings:
THE BIG LOVER
Bob Hope — Rhonda Fleming
Mats.: ADVENTURE ISLAND
Rory Calhoun (Technicolor)
AMPHI Tel. 4013
RED MOUNTAINS
Technicolor
Alan Ladd — Lesabeth Scott
ORAH air conditioned Tel. 4017
3rd week
Hotel Sahara
Yvonne de Carlo—Peter Ustinov
Additional: The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II
ARMON Tel. 4343
Israel Premiere
SOMEBODY LOVES ME
Technicolor
Betty Hutton — Ralph Meeker
ATEMON Tel. 3008
IL CAMINO
DELLA SPERANZA
Ray Vallone — Elena Varzi
Italian speaking
English subtitles
EN DOR Tel. 3421
Sat. Sun. & Mon.
BLACK MAGIC
Orson Welles
Tues. Wed. & Thurs.:
WOMAN IN HIDING
Ida Lupino — Howard Duff
Rumanian translation
CARMEL Open Air Tel. 2126
Sat. Sun. & Mon.
DISTANT DRUMS
Gary Cooper — Mary Alton
Technicolor
Tues. Wed. Thurs.:
LA SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE
(French) Jean Louis Barrault
MORIA Tel. 4279
ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO
Gary Cooper — Basil Rathbone
ORLY (Central Carmel) Tel. 6869
Evenings:
MURDER IN REVERSE
William Hertnell
Mats.: THE BIG NOISE
Laurel & Hardy
ORION Tel. 4077
THE TRUE GLORY
Directed by
Carol Reed
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to and from the Cinema in HAIFA

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Sat. at 8 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Weekdays: 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
ALLENBY 2nd week
John Howard Davis
Robert Newton in
TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS
ARMON DAVID 6th week
Air conditioned
By request of the public another week
THE SCANDALS OF CLOCHEMERLE
For adults only
CHEN Air conditioned
3rd week
A triumphant return
REBECCA
Starring: Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders
A great picture in story, cast and direction.
EDEN
New Soviet film
TOWARDS HAPPINESS
Colour by Agfacolor
ESTHER Air conditioned
Margaret Lockwood, Maxwell Reed
MADNESS of the HEART
A great and unforgettable love story.
MIGDALOR 2nd week
DOLORES DEL RIO
ABBANDONATA
MOGRABI
Richard Widmark, Constance Smith
RED SKIES of MONTANA
OPHIR 3rd week
Danielle Darrieux, Martin Carrol, Edwige Feuillere.
Adorables Creatures
ORION
Dana Andrews, Maria Toren, George Sanders, Audrey Totter
ASSIGNMENT—PARIS!
SHDEROTH
Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth
BLOOD and SAND
The Hall is cool and ventilated.
TAMAR
LORETTA YOUNG in
PAULA
A "Columbia" Picture
No complimentary tickets
Continuous from 10 a.m. — 9 p.m. Air conditioned!

ORCHESTRA
Special Concert
RAMAT GAN, Amphitheatre, Tuesday, July 7 at 8.30 p.m.
Conductor: MILTON KATIMS
Soloist: PNINA SALZMANN (Piano)
Toccata and Fugue in D-minor — Bach — Stokovski
Notturno and Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream" — Mendelssohn
Spirituals — Gould
Concerto No.1 for Piano and Orchestra — Tchaikovski
Sale of tickets, as from TODAY, at the I.P.O. Office, 56 Allenby Rd., and in Ramat Gan at "Tarbut" Bookshop, 49 Rehov Bialik, Tel.7320.
Special Concert
REHOVOT, Beth-Ha'am
Wednesday, July 8, at 8.30 p.m.
(Postponed from July 6)
Conductor: MILTON KATIMS
Soloist: VARDA NISHRI (Piano)
Tickets at Peltours. Tickets purchased for July 6 remain valid for this concert.
Youth Concert
TEL AVIV, Chel Shem.
Monday, July 6 at 5 p.m.
Conductor: MILTON KATIMS
Soloist: DANIEL BIRNBAUM (Piano)

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Weekdays: 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.
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Julien Duvivier at his best!
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MARIA FELIX
Enamorada
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Sponsored by the Z.O.A. House
Tomorrow night (July 4) at 9 p.m.
Guest of Honor:
FRANCIS H. RUSSELL,
Chargé d'Affaires, American Embassy in Israel.
This event of the Z.O.A. Saturday Evening Dance Series for 1954.
Tickets may be obtained at the Z.O.A. House, 4 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv, today (Friday) until 5 p.m., and at the door.

Personal Notices

Mr. & Mrs. ALEXANDER SAMSON
are happy to announce
the birth of their second
SON
on Tuesday, June 30, 1953, at the Elisha Hospital, Haifa.

Sincere congratulations
to Rav-Seren Arieh El-Zur & Mathilda
on the birth of their daughter
OFRAH
Your colleagues
of the Ministry of Defence

JACOB SHLOMO DUNSKY
wishes to take the opportunity of thanking his many relatives and friends who took part in the celebration of his Bar Mitzvah, for their good wishes and handsome gifts.

Dr. James Ludwig and Elizabeth Krebs
Yechiel and Shua Ben-Porat
announce the engagement of their children
SHLOMO and SHOSHANA

Mr. & Mrs. PAUL KRAKAUER
wish to thank all persons who expressed their sympathy in their bereavement.

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Tamuz 20, 5713. — Shawal 21, 1372

The Working Week — *By S. Eliahu*

SPATE OF STRIKES

FOR two hours on Wednesday most postal services were stopped, the same day 500 Port workers at Haifa downed tools for an hour-and-a-half; three departments of the Ministry of Justice have given notice of a warning strike; 200 men are on strike at the Shimshon cement works at Hartuv; another strike of Municipal workers is threatening in Jerusalem where rabbis and inspectors are now following in the steps of the dustmen. In none of these is the stoppage due, as one might expect, to a breakdown in negotiations about conditions of work. The cause is stated to be delay in the payment of salaries and wages; in the case of the Government Services involved, none of the strikes was authorized by the Union of State Employees.

RIGHT AND WRONG IN STRIKES

These are disturbing facts. Punctual payment of salaries and wages are a first charge on any treasury. Even in the case of bankruptcy such claims are privileged, and it is surely unnecessary to remind a Jewish Government of the injunction, twice repeated: "At his day thou shalt give him his hire, neither shall the sun go down upon it." Yet, for months now we have been witnessing the sorry spectacle of the sun going down not only on payday, but for weeks after it.

The Minister of Finance has undertaken to pay June salaries not later than July 15; he has ordered the payment of May wages to temporary workers. Mr. Eshkol has now told the public that the alternative was between the regular payment of salaries or the dismissal of 20,000 workers engaged on development projects. The Minister of Posts has made it known that he favours special arrangements for employees receiving IL.100 or less.

Two simple questions arise: since salaries, even in the highest categories, barely cover the household expenses of Government officials — on what resources are the great majority who have no private reserves expected to live until they get their pay? And can that greater efficiency and integrity which is continuously, and rightly, demanded of the Civil Service be achieved if the official is worried by unpaid grocer's bills? Even at the risk of postponing some of the development works, if that is indeed the alternative, the money for the payroll should be found; and no doubt will be.

But the delays in payment, however deplorable, are no excuse for the deplorable lack of discipline on the part of certain groups of officials. Strikes, like war, are a last resort when all means of peaceful settlement have been exhausted. This applies to the public service even more than in industrial relations. The decision on when this stage is reached can on no account be left to individual groups of employees who, by isolated action, will only weaken the front of organized labour. It is gratifying that the Histadrut Executive and Haifa's Labour Council have taken their stand against wild-cat strikes.

Whether strikes in Government departments can and should be made unlawful is a separate question, but it is certainly not too much to ask that all disputes be dealt with by a regular machinery of conciliation and arbitration. The best model is probably the English Whitley Council with its sub-divisions into office committees, department councils, and a national council, members being appointed in equal numbers by the Government and staff unions. It is high time that some such system was introduced and followed whenever minor or major disputes arise. It may be added that a similar system of an industrial court procedure is long overdue in the larger field of labour relations in general, within the framework of a comprehensive Labour Charter. In the meantime, it is the common duty of employers — the Government in the first place — and employees to keep the wheels [illegible]

THIS week brought to the surface some typical symptoms of a free economy with all its attendant evils, when hundreds of tons of tomatoes were destroyed to keep prices high, while at least five wildcat strikes took place on account of delays in the payment of wages and salaries.

The largest strike was that of 6,000 postal and port employees who stopped work for two hours. They demanded payment on the first of the month, as was the custom until a short while ago. Postal and port facilities (as well as the railways) are business rather than administrative units in the Government and as such have their own incomes which, as often as not, exceed expenditure. Communications have always had a 'closed' budget, where the income balanced with expenditure.

From Mandatory times it had been the practice for the Government's communications services' employees to receive their salaries out of the service's income directly, so that their pay was assured on the first. In the past few months, however, the Treasury has paid civil servants' salaries after a considerable delay, sometimes of as much as three weeks. But postal employees continued to receive their pay packets in time.

Postal Strike

This discrepancy forced the Treasury to instruct the Post Office to transfer its income to the State and to order that payment of salaries should be made on the date fixed by the Accountant General. With the postal revenue going to the general pool, postal employees lost their privileged position among civil servants.

Small wonder that the postal employees led the civil servants in their demand for punctual payment. Last week they held a meeting and sent a letter to the Minister of Posts, warning him of the impending strike. In the Civil Servants' Union, to which the postal employees are affiliated, the idea of a token strike was favoured. The Mapai majority however was still against such a drastic step and hoped that negotiations would suffice. Thus, when postal and port workers stopped work for two hours, it was an unauthorized strike and many observers were afraid that it would serve as a precedent for more such strikes.

At his press conference the Minister of Finance, Mr. Eshkol, spoke quite openly, saying that the Government was doing its best to pay salaries as soon as possible. But the choice lay between a fortnight's delay in paying the civil servants and stopping public works, which were providing jobs for about 20,000 people who would otherwise be unemployed. Civil servants should realize this and display a little more patience, he added.

The postal strike and Mr. Eshkol's words gave rise to a great deal of discussion of the general problems involved. Most people find it hard to agree that postal employees should have priority over other civil servants, and feel that the service should have a greater sense of responsibility towards the public, particularly where such vital services as telecommunications were concerned.

Sympathizers on the other hand pointed out that the Government should give top priority to civil servants' salaries, as the smooth operation of the Government machine forms the backbone of a modern state. Heads of Departments, asking their friends and neighbours for loans of IL.10 or 20, do not enhance the reputation of the service. Civil servants' salaries are low, they argue, and make it impossible to accumulate reserves to tide over the period between the first of the month and pay day, some two or even three weeks later. Moreover, the dismissal of some 3,000 civil servants, through the necessary axing by the Lavon Committee, has destroyed the feeling of permanence which compensates civil servants for low salaries in many other countries.

"Eli says at a time like this it's a wonder even the tomato bugs aren't on strike."

Emergency Cases

Lack of money also caused lesser strikes. Magen David Adom's Jerusalem strike entered its third week, the only possible solution in this case being that the public should donate sufficient sums to the First Aid Society to ensure its smooth working for a few months at least. Meanwhile, numerous emergency calls for first aid and for ambulances remain unanswered and the sick are taken to hospital in taxis, thus increasing the danger of epidemics, particularly at this season.

Nurses in Haifa's Government Hospital also went on strike, as did workers in the future Shimshon cement factory in Hartuv. Since the factory power plant — at present the only section operating—is one of the sources of Jerusalem's electricity supply, the strike also brought back the possibility of power cuts in the Capital. Beside Shimshon's ever-recurring financial troubles, the immediate reason for the inability to pay salaries was that the Treasury 'froze' those sums which the Jerusalem Electric Corporation should have paid to the plant, claiming that Shimshon had a two-year backlog in unpaid taxes. Treasury sources claimed, moreover, that when Shimshon had received loans in the past to enable it to pay taxes, the money had been used for other purposes. Incidentally, the Treasury happens to owe the Jerusalem Electric Corporation almost exactly the same amount as that frozen on Shimshon's accounts...

Employees of the religious services of the Chief Rabbinate also stopped work. *Kashrut* inspectors abandoned doing their rounds, the rabbinical courts did not sit, and no marriages could be solemnized. Incidentally, the strike started some two days before Tammuz 17 (Jewish calendar) from which day until Av 9 no marriages are arranged in accordance with Jewish custom.

Tomato Dispute

There are still tens of thousands of new immigrants in *ma'barot*. It was hoped that with the abundance of vegetables, at least some nourishing foods would be made available to them. Instead of lowering prices growers and marketing organizations decided to destroy them. In fairness it must be added that this step was not aimed primarily at keeping the price of vegetables for kitchen use at a higher level, but came about as a result of the dispute over the price of tomatoes for the canning industry.

In the drive to increase agricultural production, a system of minimum prices was introduced by the Government. Thus if the farmer signs a contract to plant basic vegetables over a certain area e.g. tomatoes, cabbages, onions, the Ministry of Agriculture guarantees him a minimum price for the amount produced. This encouraged farmers to plant 15 per cent more tomatoes this year than last. Crops were much better this season, and the delay of rains concentrated the ripening of the tomatoes over a short period.

Canning Price

As a result there was a huge supply which could have been absorbed only by the canning industry and this brought about the dispute between producers and canners. The former demanded IL.80 per ton, while the canners were willing to pay only IL.50. During the dispute (and the Ministry of Agriculture was an interested party, since it is obliged to foot the difference between the price paid by the canners and the minimum price guaranteed in the contracts) the canneries refused to accept the fruit and before the Ministry of Agriculture succeeded in making a temporary arrangement, some 300 tons of tomatoes were destroyed by the farmers. "Because of overwork and the huge quantities of tomatoes involved, it did not occur to those in charge of marketing to offer the vegetables to the needy or to charitable institutions," a Ministry of Agriculture spokesman claimed.

The "tomato crisis" came as a shock to all those in charge of economic matters, and showed that the first signs of abundance of agricultural produce are sufficient to create serious troubles in a country accustomed to long years of shortage. The serious view taken by all concerned, however, suggests that the "tomato crisis" will serve as a warning against similar situations which may arise in other branches of our agriculture.

Readers' Letters

FISHING FAN'S WIFE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — While reading the article about underwater fishing in your issue of June 22, something pulled at my heartstrings and wifely duty and compelled me to write to you that a great injustice is being done to my husband, who is the first underwater fishing pioneer in Israel.

He has been doing this sort of fishing for the past ten years, and is, in my opinion, one of the soundest authorities on this sport. He dives eight to ten metres (without an aqua lung) and his biggest catch was a 30 kg. fish, the others ranging from five to 20 kg. This is the truth, and who should know it better than poor me, for every summer this confounded hobby takes him from me, and nothing else exists but fish.

Yours etc.,
MELITA NEMIROVSKY
Bishron Ya'acov, June 24.

PEN FRIENDS

Sir, — I am a ten-year-old girl and like games very much. I am also very interested in Israel and would like a pen friend in Israel.

SUZANNE SCOTLAND
H. Stanley of 2617 Calle Entrada. Olivos-F.C.N.B.G.M., Buenos Aires, Argentine, is anxious to correspond with a philatelist in Israel.

Story Behind the East Berlin Riots

Refugees' Account of Spontaneous, Unorganized Action

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL

BERLIN. —

The real inside story of the start and spreading of the East German workers' rising is now known at least in its main outline. Such questions as to whether the beginnings of the movement were favoured by the East German regime or by the Russians themselves, whether a powerful underground organization planned and co-ordinated the outbreak, or whether Western political warfare agencies were responsible, as the Russians claim, need no longer be the subject of guesswork or theoretical argument. For a large number of workers who played an active role in the strike committees have by now arrived in West Berlin or Western Germany, and have told their stories to various German organizations and Allied authorities.

THE story begins with an East German Government decree of May 28, ordering a ten per cent all round increase in the production "norms" a worker has to fulfil in order to qualify for the standard wage. As the first wage payments were made on the new basis between June 5 and 8, many workers found their pay packets and shrunk by much more than ten per cent, owing to the loss of bonuses hitherto granted for "over-fulfilling" the old norms. For that reason, skilled workers and so-called activists, including those at the famous Stalin Allee housing project, who had long been covered with praise by the official Press, found themselves most severely hit.

On June 11 and 12, the Communist newspapers and radio published a Politburo decision and a Government communique admitting that serious mistakes had been committed by the regime in taking insufficient care of the people's standard of living, and offering important concessions to farmers, private craftsmen and traders, but none to the workers: that same weekend, the new low wages were paid out for the second time.

Loyal Petition

The Party cell at Block 40 of the Allee — reputedly the best Party unit in the project — on the morning of Monday the 15th, called together the 70 workers employed there and proposed a routine resolution thanking the Government for innitiating its new, more liberal, policy. One man rose and expressed the general view that the increase of norms was one of the mistakes to be corrected, and, after lively discussion, the meeting adopted a humble and loyal address to the Government, approving the new policy of better times for all and calling for its application to norms and wages. The worried Party officials rang up trade union headquarters for advice as to whether they could risk transmitting that resolution, and were told that union headquarters would consult higher authority, and that they should wait in the meantime.

But meanwhile the workers grew impatient and passed around the resolution to neighbouring blocks. Before the day ended, it had been adopted by 300 workers, and two delegates had been elected for transmitting it. The Party representatives meanwhile had been told that a trade union official would visit the Stalin Allee next morning in order to discuss with the workers the question of norms, and asked the meeting to hold back the resolution pending that discussion. The workers, amid much grumbling, agreed to wait till next morning — and went home one hour earlier than usual, having done hardly any work.

Rioters outside Columbus House, a State-owned department store, in the Potsdamer Platz, East Berlin, which was fired during the riots. Express Photo

When the building workers assembled again at seven a.m. on Tuesday, June 16, no union official was there and none could be reached at headquarters. Instead, one shop steward passed round that day's issue of the trade union paper "Tribuna," with an article insisting on the need for the norms increase, which aroused general indignation. When the union official at last arrived at 8.30, his plea that "we must work harder before we can live better" found a hostile audience, and the meeting decided, against his advice, that the resolution should be sent at once to Grotewohl, the East German Premier, and Ulbricht, his deputy. A proposal to elect a strike commitee was turned down as too radical at that stage; instead, a last-minute suggestion was adopted that they should all go along with the delegates to give weight to their demands. By ten a.m., 300 men left the building sites in order to march to the seat of Government; when they arrived, they had become 3,000 and their demands had changed out of all recognition.

For the example of working men marching without orders in support of their own demands, unheard of in Eastern Germany for years, had proved infectious. Workers from other building sites, students and ordinary passers-by had joined in on the way when they heard the demands; the police, completely surprised and without instructions, had let them pass unchallenged until they reached the Government building. And just then, when the delegates had begun to realize their strength and their general public support, the heads of the Government refused to admit the delegation. By that time demands for the resignation of the Government and for free elections were raised, and a Government Minister, who came down and promised a reconsideration of the norms policy, was shouted down. On their way back, the demonstrators talked of a general strike and mass demonstrations that were to start at 7 a.m. the next morning.

West Radio Approached

That afternoon, loudspeakers throughout East Berlin announced a Politburo decision "recommending" that the raising of norms by decree should be revoked. But this concession, which would have prevented the movement if made in the morning, was now powerless to stop it. A delegation of the striking building workers came to "Rias," the American radio station in West Berlin, asking them to inform their large East German audience about the strikers' demands — demands which now included the resignation of the Government, the liberation of political prisoners, and free elections. In the East Berlin public transport services and the railways, as well as in several key factories in East Berlin and the surrounding areas of the Soviet Zone, the active elements among the workers formed small strike committees, often including one or more of the official Shop Stewards, and tried to make contact with the Stalin Allee building workers and with each other. Late on Tuesday evening, a joint strike committee representing a number of factories was making plans for Wednesday's demonstration, and a few of its members were seeking to contact the free labour movement in West Berlin. During the late hours of the night, the leader of the West Berlin trade unions handed to the "Rias" station an appeal in support of the strikers; from five a.m. on Wednesday, June 17, "Rias" broadcast that appeal and its report of the building workers' demands, together with hour-by-hour accounts of the beginning of that morning's demonstrations.

As we knew later, the reports were heard and the example followed throughout the Soviet Zone — everywhere, strike committees sprang up and began to get in touch with neighbouring factories, improvising an organization as the movement unfolded. That morning, in contrast to the day before, the East German People's Police was on the alert, and tried from the beginning to stop the demonstrations; they proved too weak, however, and were overrun, and the rising gathered momentum until Soviet troops and tanks went into action.

From this account of the beginning, it is clear that the rulers of the Eastern Zone did not plan or favour even a limited demonstration at any time, but merely helped to bring it about by their utter political confusion and indecision in the face of rising discontent. But the evidence shows that there was no central leadership and no initiative for the rising on the part of any underground organization, Western or independent, but that the movement started everywhere with a few courageous individuals, imbued with the tradition of independent trade unionism and known and trusted by their fellow workers. These men came forward or were pushed forward in the crisis and formed themselves into strike committees at their places of work. Only in the course of action did these little nuclei make contact with others in the same town or district, and in a few cases with the Socialist and trade union headquarters in West Berlin; otherwise, the only effective co-ordinator, once the movement had got going, was the West Berlin radio.

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Battle for the Truce: U.N.'s Right to Coerce Rhee

Obligations Of S. Korea

By SEBASTIAN HAFFNER

LONDON. —

IN discussion on the dilemma which President Syngman Rhee's unilateral actions have created for the United Nations forces in Korea, it is often said that the United Nations Command has no legal right to take coercive action against Mr. Rhee because he is the head of a sovereign State. It is said that if he withdraws the South Korean troops from the Allied Command, fights on alone in defiance of an armistice, or attacks Indian troops who try to take over the prisoner-of-war camps in Korea, he is acting within his sovereign rights, and there is nothing that the United Nations can do legally to hinder him. If they do not want to let themselves be forced by President Rhee into continuing the war side by side with him against their will, all they can do is to withdraw their forces from Korea — so the argument runs on — and to leave Korea and President Rhee to their fate.

What this argument overlooks is that exactly this is what they cannot do without physical peril to their forces in Korea. If the American, Commonwealth and other U.N. troops were to withdraw now, before the conclusion of an armistice, they would obviously be pursued by the enemy forces and would expose themselves to piecemeal destruction.

Integrated Forces

If they concluded an armistice to which the Republic of Korea were no party and the South Korean troops continued fighting, the inevitable defeat of the latter would expose the flank of the United Nations forces and leave them cut off and at the mercy of enemy forces, unable to make a safe and orderly evacuation. The fact is that the United Nations forces in Korea are integrated with the South Korean forces into one military body whose breaking up in face of the enemy would spell destruction for all its parts — not only for the South Koreans. While it might be President Rhee's legal right to expose the South Koreans to such destruction, no right can be conceded to him to do the same to the United Nations forces, who entered the country at his urgent invitation. And while an Allied Military Commander must normally respect the sovereignty of the State in whose territory he operates, this obligation reaches its limit at the point where it endangers the physical safety of his Army. Where it is necessary for the preservation of that safety, any Allied Commander has both the right and the duty to take action which overrides the normal sovereign rights of the State concerned.

PRISONERS IN KOREA

International Principle

This is a principle generally recognized in international law. Just as a field Commander can destroy civilian property and even civilian lives in an Allied country when the operative safety of his troops requires it, just as he can override the powers of the normal civilian local authorities for the same reason and under the same conditions, and even arrest them if they resist or sabotage orders which are necessary for the preservation of his Army, so he must be able to take the same action under the same conditions against the Head of State himself. If this sounds unfamiliar, it is only because no precedent exists so far for a Head of an Allied State deliberately to endanger the safety of an Allied Army operating on his soil. But it can hardly be questioned that if he does so he exposes himself to the same direct personal martial sanctions as any refractory local burgomaster who imperils Allied troops in a field of military operations where his authority normally runs. The legal principle which governs the case is the same principle which enables the captain of a ship in distress to arrest and even, if necessary, kill, not only any member of the crew but also any passenger who through his actions endangers the safety of the ship — although in normal circumstances the passenger owes, of course, no obedience to the ship's captain, and short of endangering the safety of the ship, has a completely "sovereign" status. It is also the same principle which enables the pilot of an airplane to disregard the orders of a higher officer travelling in that airplane, and even forcibly to restrain that higher officer if he endangers the safety of the aircraft.

It is a general principle of law which recognizes the special nature of emergency situations; the person ultimately responsible in such situations for the safety of a large body of people and its containing organization — a ship and its crew, a plane and its passengers, an army and its soldiers — can legally override the private and public rights of any person, if this person constitutes himself a clear and immediate danger to the emergency-bound community for which he is responsible, and if this danger cannot be averted short of rendering the interfering person innocuous.

Legal Vacuum

This seems to be the legal principle on which Allied action in Korea must now be based. The question whether Mr. Rhee could legally continue the war on his own, attack Indian troops who land in South Korea to take care of certain prisoners, or release North Korean prisoners from United Nations custody, cannot be discussed in a vacuum. Theoretically President Rhee might have the right to take any or all of these actions, but in practice and in the existing situation he has no right to do anything which endangers the safety of the United Nations forces in Korea; and if he does, he imparts both the right and the duty to the Commander of these forces to render him harmless by direct action against his person, and to restore the safety of the United Nations forces by any and every means.

Moreover, all the Powers who have contributed fighting units to these forces have the right and duty to demand that the safety of their men against treacherous action on the part of Mr. Rhee is properly observed, and that the elementary responsibility of a Military Commander for the safety of his men is not forgotten in a tangle of diplomatic niceties. *OPNS*

A series of articles on Korea by Patrick O'Donovan, "Observer" correspondent now in Seoul, will begin in The Jerusalem Post on Sunday.

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Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. July 5	0425	P.A.L.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila
	0615	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	1010	P.A.L.	Rome, Madrid, London
	1400	L.A.I.	Rome, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, London, New York
	2040	EL AL	Zurich, Paris, London, New York
MON. July 6	0200	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	0210	S.A.S.	Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt, Copenhagen
TUES. July 7	0100	EL AL	Athens, Rome
	0200	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
	0230	SWISSAIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	1010	K.L.M.	Istanbul, Frankfurt, Amsterdam
	1215	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	2200	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London, Port Sudan, Khartoum
WED. July 8	0425	P.A.L.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila
	0600	B.O.A.C.	Rome, Frankfurt, London
	0945	SABENA	Athens, Brussels, New York
THURS. July 9	0200	EL AL	Athens, Rome, Paris, London, New York
	0240	AIR FRANCE	Teheran
	0400	AIR CEYLON	Rome, London
	0450	S.A.S.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Tokio
	0930	K.L.M.	Rome, Munich, Amsterdam
	1010	P.A.L.	Rome, Zurich, Hamburg, London
	1100	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Milano, Geneva, Paris, New York
	2000	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, London, New York
FRI. July 10	0200	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	1115	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Istanbul
	1400	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York
SAT. July 11	2125	AIR CEYLON	Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

WED. July 8	1240	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Istanbul

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THE EXPERT IN ISRAEL

Long Term Results Compensate His Early Frustrations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOW do experts feel in Israel? Professor Carlson of the United Nations Technical Assistance Mission in this country touched on this highly topical issue when he gave a talk to the United Nations Association in Tel Aviv, after a year in Israel supervising the work of experts operating under the auspices of the United Nations and its affiliated agencies.

This body, which sits within the framework of the Economic and Social Council of UNO is trying — as Prof. Carlson put it — to increase people's knowledge so as to make them able properly to develop their country. It is therefore not by financial help but by expert advice and training that this organization works, its structure relying on the principle of give and take. While we have scores of experts in Israel at present of at least seven nationalities, we also have Israel experts working abroad, for instance in Ceylon (salt production) and in Haiti (fisheries). It is always the Israel Government which decides what experts are needed and the UN agencies do not send experts unless they have first been cleared by their own authorities. (Similarly, for the Israeli who is sent abroad to study on a fellowship or to profit from a tour it is the Government which decides what he needs to study and to see).

After a year's experience here, Professor Carlson has come to the conclusion that the whole of Israel is a good pilot-plant, with an intelligent population, a fairly high standard of education and a considerable number of people who speak foreign languages. On the other hand, high skill in certain professions is matched by lack of skill in others. This is due, as he emphasises, to the uneven distribution of skill among the Jewish population abroad. There were few Jews in the Diaspora who held responsible administrative posts. There were very good doctors, nurses and laboratory assistants. The lack of good N.C.O.'s is felt everywhere, including the Government offices. The Technical Assistance Programme is trying to help remedy this by running various training-projects here and by letting Israelis study abroad.

Working Abroad

There are, for instance, a number of Israelis studying public administration at British universities, while others seek knowledge in public health. An interesting experiment is the International Labour Office plan to send to Sweden a number of factory workers who will live in workers' homes there and earn their keep by working in Swedish factories.

And the foreign experts?... Prof. Carlson has found that generally they are enthusiastic on arrival, being met with high hopes and discovering a country so very different from others. Then comes, what Prof. Carlson terms "the second month depression," a mood of despondency, because they meet with difficulties that appear unsurmountable. But this is a passing phenomenon. After six months or so they are generally well satisfied with their work, and on leaving, look back on their stay as a rewarding experience.

Local Leadership

Whether their work yields results depends, according to Prof. Carlson, upon the amount of local leadership available. The experts cannot and should not expect immediate results. These can be achieved only after some time, generally after the experts leave. If they succeed in finding in Israel people who are receptive to suggestions and continue where they leave off, results are good. If local leadership fails, the best expert will be of no avail.

Not all the experts fit well into the Israeli environment. Someone who is used to the efficient services of a highly developed country where he need only pick up the phone to order a missing spare-part for a machine, will not easily adjust himself to Israel with all her peculiar difficulties. It is therefore of the utmost importance that the U.N. draws upon experts from many countries.

Prof. Carlson is satisfied with the Government's attitude towards the programme. It has multiplied its financial contribution and has again and again asked experts to prolong their stay here. However—and here he touches on a point which has been a bone of contention for a long time—difficulties sometimes arise owing to lack of coordination between Ministries. In projects where the assistance and agreement of several Ministries is necessary it is difficult to make headway. The same is true when other institutions, such as the Jewish Agency, Kupat Holim, Hadassah, and so on, are involved. Not only the citizen but the foreign expert, too, feels frustrated when he tries to induce several Ministries and authorities to make a decision or to cooperate. Even more serious perhaps is the lack of stability among civil service personnel. More than once, experts who have studied on a fellowship abroad or have been trained here, have left Government service. One reason for this, Prof. Carlson maintains, is insufficient pay in the higher brackets. This point, also, has been made again and again in the Press and in the Knesset without results to date. Prof. Carlson mentions a similar problem in the Swedish cooperatives where the tradition of egalitarian pay is strong, and several promising young men have left because promotion has not carried financial advancement.

It has become fashionable to shrug one's shoulders when surveys and foreign experts' advice are mentioned, because it is felt that they are all too often ignored. This is probably due, first of all, to the Government's curious habit of treating surveys by foreign experts as secret. But it is refreshing to listen to the sober and objective report of the Head of the U.N. mission, since, while acknowledging all difficulties, it is tempered by a strong note of optimism. Aid of foreign experts must be judged on a long-term-basis. The results of their work can be expected only after they leave, often only a long time after their departure. Prof. Carlson's objectivity and optimism should make us take careful note of the report of his experience and to his emphatic statement that in the long run only local leadership and the determination to help ourselves will allow us to exploit the experts' work to the full.

Secrets of Farouk's Reign

By A Special Correspondent

CAIRO. —

SOME curious details of behind-the-scene politics of Egypt in the latter stages of the reign of the former King Farouk came to light in the first "graft case" which the Army leaders recently brought before the Court and in which the verdict has just been announced.

The case itself was not of great importance, involving, as it did, the sum of £5,000 which Kerim Tabet, formerly Farouk's Press Counsellor, was said to have wrongfully received as commission on charitable collections for the Al-Moassat Hospital in Alexandria. Tabet was, however, charged with having "corrupted the political life of Egypt" while holding his political post and with having exploited his influence to secure the money. Dr. Ahmed El-Nakib, at that time head of the hospital, was charged with aiding and abetting him.

The case came before the special court, popularly known as the Graft Court, established to try such offences. Four Army officers and three senior civilian judges sat in judgment, and the evidence ranged widely on the issue of corrupting the political life of the country. Kerim Tabet has now been sentenced to ten years' loss of political and civil rights and ordered to repay the £5,000 he received as commission. Dr. Ahmed el-Nakib has been barred from holding any public office for five years.

Commission on Corruption

There was no dispute of the fact that Kerim Tabet had received the £5,000, but it was contended by the defence for both him and Dr. Nakib that £55,000 had been collected and that it was normal to pay ten per cent commission on such collections. Furthermore, the prosecution read a signed statement by the ex-King's valet — an influential figure at the Court in those days — that Tabet had told him that the £5,000 had been divided between himself, the King and one of the Court ladies, Madame Nahad Rashad.

This evidence was brought out by the prosecution in support of the corruption charge. It was alleged that the State Auditor had been compelled to resign because he had brought the payment to light, and that subsequently many Senators had been dismissed because of an interpellation in the Senate on the reason for the State Auditor's dismissal. All this, it was contended, was carried out by the King in defence of Kerim Tabet, although the whole point of the interpellation had been to draw the King's attention to the corruption of his entourage.

Maitre Hassan Youssef, then Deputy Chief of the Royal Cabinet, testified that he received instructions from the King's valet at ten o'clock one evening to instruct the Prime Minister, then Hussein Sirry, to dismiss the State Auditor, and that he had had to leave his house at once to convey the message.

Changing Posts

The witnesses called for the prosecution included Ibrahim Abdel Hadi, Hussein Sirry, and Hafez Afifi, all of whom had held the posts of Premier and Chief of the Royal Cabinet, during the period from 1947 to the abdication.

Hafez Afifi, for example, told how he had been made Chief of the Royal Cabinet without his knowledge, and expressed the opinion that the motive was to secure his resignation from the chairmanship of Bank Misr, (Egypt's leading bank) in order that Elias Andrawas, another member of the King's entourage, could have the job. Andrawas was, in fact, made chairman of the bank. He also suggested that Ahmed Abboud, the Egyptian millionaire industrialist, Tabet and Andrawas had between them engineered the fall of the Hilali Government in 1952.

Hussein Sirry admitted to the Court that he had taken Tabet into his Government after the fall of Hilali in order to stop Tabet from interfering in affairs of State.

Mustafa Manel, a Senator, testified that when he was Minister of State in an earlier Sirry Government, Tabet had tried to get him to reverse his decision not to pay a subsidy to the Khedivial Mail Shipping line owned by Abboud. "Abboud's political influence," commented Marei, "was a million times greater than his economic influence."

The defence on the issue of corrupt use of influence was in some ways equally revealing, for it was based on the claim that the ex-King ruled on his own and was subject to no one's influence. Maitre Ahmed Rushdy, for Tabet, related how King Farouk went to Saudi Arabia in 1945 to see King Saud without taking any of his Ministers with him and without even informing his Government; yet when he returned, the whole Government went to Port Said to make obeisance to him. In 1947, Ismail Sidky, the then Prime Minister, had to fly to Cyprus to get the documents for some Ministerial appointments signed.

Lip Service

On another occasion Farouk organized a meeting of the heads of the Arab States at his Inchass country estate without informing his Government, yet the Premier called on the King to congratulate him on his idea. The Prime Minister then returned to Cairo and was not seen again until he was invited to a reception given by the King at the side of a swimming pool. Even as a boy of 17, a year after he came to the throne, Farouk had dismissed a Premier who had a majority in Parliament by sending him "a severe and wounding letter."

Altogether, the evidence brought out in this case painted a picture of political intrigue and of the complete subservience of the country to a king, the vagaries of whose behaviour were incalculable.

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By DANN BEN AMOTZ

What's New

A COUPLE of weeks ago we read in the paper that Israel had received some jet planes (never mind how many). We wanted to go and see them, but we were told (never mind by whom) that it's quite a complicated business—censorship and security regulations etc. After great effort, however, we finally obtained the address of the airfield. (No torture will ever make us disclose where the jet planes are stationed. On this point, we are as silent as the grave.)

Well, on a certain morning we drove to a certain place. At the gate of the camp we noticed a sign saying: "Soldier, you are now at a certain place." We showed our credentials and drove in. We reached the runway in the nick of time. All we saw was a dark object flashing past us and disappearing with a great whish into the sky. We asked about the speed of the jet and were told that it is about 900 kilometres per hour. We asked how the pilot will manage to avoid crossing the border. They smiled and said that it will be rather difficult. Then we heard a whish and another whish and two jets landed. There was a man with a camera trying to catch everything on his film and a newspaperman trying to catch everything in his notebook. An officer asked us what impression the planes had made on us. "Great, Great," we replied.

Then we went to have lunch at a certain place. We ate it standing. After lunch we went to the officers' bar to have a word with the jet pilots. The bar was full of people. Some of them were officers. Red saccharine gazos was served over the counter. The newspaperman got one of the pilots into a corner and began attacking him with questions. The officer was on the defensive. He smiled self-consciously when he was asked how he felt flying a jet plane. We stood nearby, and, greatly interested, watched the contest between the two. After half an hour of torturous interrogation we managed to pick up the fact that the pilot's name was Menahem and that he had been born in a certain place. (The name of the village is two words. The second word is the name of the man who fought the Battle of Jericho). The newspaperman wanted to know what the main difference is between the feeling of flying a regular plane and a jet plane. Menahem said that there was no difference at all. We asked another pilot, whose name was Benyamin, the same question, and he answered that actually there was no difference at all. "Is it nicer?" we asked. "Yes," he said. "Do you have a feeling of power?" we asked. "Yes," he said. "Do you have a feeling of great speed?" we asked. "Yes," he said. The newspaperman looked at us enviously and his pilot took this chance to sneak out of the bar. The newspaperman then began to attack Benyamin. We told him, "Leave him alone, he's ours," but he didn't want to leave him alone. "We saw him first," we said, but it didn't make any impression on him. We had no choice. We had to give in. He asked Benyamin to tell him his life story in a few words. The pilot told him his life story in so few words that there was nothing for us to write down. We asked him how long it would take to fly to Eilat in a jet. He thought for a minute, mumbled

something about knotts and miles and finally said, "Forty minutes." We caught him there. We think he told a military secret. If the speed of the plane is really 900 k.p.h. anybody can figure out where the airfield is, more or less.

We waited until the newspaperman and the photographer had picked up their equipment and left and then we ordered a red-gazot. Very sticky. We were about to leave when a young officer we knew from somewhere gave us a hearty hello. He turned out to be a good friend of ours whose last name we can't remember and whose first name we won't tell. He invited us to watch some Spitfires' target practice. We accepted gladly. We walked to a place a certain distance away and saw a certain number of planes take off and shoot long bursts of bullets into a pile of junk nearby. We have a hole in our head. A small one.

Useful History

A man from the Tourist Office tells us that an American visitor asked one of their guides on a tour of Jerusalem: "And did Jesus really eat his Last Supper in the King David?"

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JUNE 28, 1953

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

LAST week was one of the most depressing I have ever spent in Washington. It included the last minute attempts to stay the execution of the atomic spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, and their ultimate execution amid all the ghoulish publicity with which the American Press always surrounds such events. It saw the sabotage and possible wreckage of the Korean armistice negotiations by Mr. Syngman Rhee. One hundred and twenty-nine American soldiers were killed in the crash of a giant army transport in Japan — the worst air disaster in history, and many lives were lost in savage tornadoes which devastated parts of New England and the Middle West. And to cap this catalogue of gloom there appeared at the end of the week an article by Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, the leading American atomic scientist which, to say the least of it, was far from cheering.

Atomic Defence

Dr. Oppenheimer is the man who supervised the construction of the first atomic bomb at Los Alamos and probably speaks with more authority on the subject than any other American. Writing in the quarterly magazine "Foreign Affairs," he suggests that the Soviet Union is about four years behind the United States in the production of atomic weapons. "And I think," he says, "that the scale of its operations is not as big as ours was four years ago. It may be something like half as big as ours then was." But, he points out, in an atomic arms race a lead of this kind is not a guarantee of security in the way that it would be with conventional weapons. If one bomb can destroy a fairly large city, 100 bombs dropped in the right place could destroy the industrial potential of the United States. The fact that the United States had ten times that number of atom bombs would not give her a ten-fold advantage, even if all her bombs were dropped on Russia. "Our twenty thousandth bomb," he says, "useful as it might be in filling the vast munitions pipelines of a great war, will not in any deep strategic sense offset their two thousandth."

Dr. Oppenheimer is asking that greater attention should now be paid to defence against the atomic bomb rather than merely to stockpiling the bombs themselves. He believes that the defence of North America against the atom bomb requires three things. First, at least a minimum defence programme, although complete defence can never be assured. This is a very controversial point in Washington. For some months past the Alsop brothers, of the "New York Herald-Tribune," two of the best news columnists in Washington, have been reporting that the scientists who have been asked by the Defence Department to work out an atomic defence programme have come up with one costing between $15,000m. to $20,000m. This is more than a quarter of what the Administration is now spending for all purposes; it is a sum which politically and economically it is impossible for the Eisenhower Administration to contemplate adding to the national budget at this time.

Secondly, Dr. Oppenheimer recommends that more information about atom bombs should be given to the American public; they should be told at least as much as the Russians know about American progress, which he implies cannot fail to be a good deal. Thirdly, he believes, as do the out-going Chiefs of Staff, Generals Bradley and Collins, that the United States should be as frank in sharing its secrets with its chief allies as it is with its own people. It is hoped, incidentally, that this question will be settled when the Atomic Energy Act of 1946 comes up for revision, probably in the next session of Congress.

Dealing With McCarthy

I have just been watching one of my colleagues, Paul Scott Rankine, the head of Reuter's news bureau here, engaging in a television debate with Senator Joseph McCarthy. Scott Rankine is an extremely tough, self-confident and well informed correspondent and the best possible man to confront McCarthy with the harm that his actions are doing to American prestige abroad.

But McCarthy is a diabolically astute opponent who can distort a question by answering a completely different one. He can pervert the truth in a quiet reasonable voice and cause anyone who challenges him to raise their voice and thus appear to be on the defensive. He can pick an obviously bogus figure out of the blue, as he did on the question of the tonnage of British supplies to China, with the air of a man who has given intensive and prolonged study to the question. In the end, he divided about equally with Rankine, who managed to drive home, with suitable quotations from George Washington and other eminent Americans whom McCarthy dared not disavow, the unjudicial and un-American nature of McCarthy's methods of Congressional investigations, while — from the public's point of view — McCarthy was able to corner him on the question of British trade with China. This programme emphasised what a formidable man McCarthy is, and how skilfully he can turn all the democratic process of free debate and discussion to his own ends.

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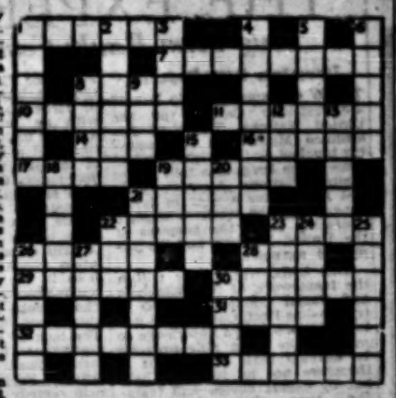

ACROSS: — 1, Boy and girl? 7, Diary. 8, Team companion? 10, Coloured pencil. 11, Not a homeless writer. 14, Ingredient of home-made wine. 16, Man-made birds? 17, A Westman turns prophet. 19, Quarters mostly occupied by an animal. 21, Measure a car first. 22, Guildhall figure. 23, Perhaps made of beef. 26, The number of oaks in Kent? 28, Spoke centre. 29, Press pictures? 30, Pretty number of false-heads. 31, Current units. 32, Descriptive of news broadcasts? 33, Dog that goes down in the west?

DOWN: — 1, An early biscomer. 2, A test may be a game to him. 3, Garden. 4, Game insect. 5, More than give out — send in fact. 6, Married women. 8, Produced in Madeira. 9, What broken-down drivers may need? 12, This is the limit. 13, Woollen fabric. 15, A born nobleman? 18, Not a young tree. 19, Woman employed by British agents? 20, Cloth to amuse students? 21, Runs, but not full out. 22, People of game nature. 23, Whence to address the flock. 24, Wading bird. 25, Relative in hospital. 26, Lots of eggs. 27, Valli's house. 28, Indicates one of the "30 Down". 30, That is, from ladies.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS:—1, Cork. 4, Lentil. 8, Doe. 10, Bats. 12, Over-coat. 14, Anemone. 15, Spices. 17, Reprobate. 21, Lot. 22, Lie. 23, Oil. 24, Pompeiour. 27, Willow. 28, Refuse-d. 32, Thriller. 34, Rida. 35, Pig. 36, Humane. 37, Meal.

DOWN:—1, Cuba. 2, Rate. 3, Moon. 5, Europe. 6, Too. 7, La-test. 9, Eve. 11, Angel. 13, Smart. 15, Step. 16, Trio. 18, Fobl. 19, Blow. 20, Alm. 22, Odour. 24, Lured. 25, S-which. 26, Pollen. 28, Rep. 29, Erin. 30, Ride. 31, Deal. 33, Rum.

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Tel Aviv Art Notes

Solid Sculpture By Lebman

THERE is plenty to see in the Tel Aviv art world at present with four exhibitions running concurrently at the Museum, a group exhibition at the Artists' Pavilion and a one-man show by Naftali Bezem at the Mikra Studio. (Reviewed yesterday).

The Jerusalem sculptor and teacher, Rugolf Lehmann, is holding his first Tel Aviv one-man show at the Museum. Especially well known for his animal carvings which he has often shown in collective exhibitions, Lehmann now reveals himself to be an imaginative and competent artist in other fields, although he is perhaps most at home in his animal studies.

The 60-odd works on view are executed in wood, terracotta and stone, and he shows a particular aptitude for dealing with the first two media. His work in general is marked by freedom from unnecessary detail, emphasis on rhythm and a fine simplicity. He has, too, feeling for material and it is interesting to contrast the same subject depicted in wood and stone, for instance.

Among the wood sculpture, apart from the many excellent animal and bird pieces, should be noted the "Prisoner" (Burma wood — No.4) in which the feature-less, taut figure is rendered with a stark yet highly charged simplicity. His portrait busts, especially those in terracotta, show that he has a flair for capturing essential characteristics in a face and conveying them in strong and simple forms. Worth study are "Head of a Man" (No. 22) and "Self Portrait" (No. 30).

Lehmann includes a couple of projects for large-scale monuments of which the sketches for the "Unknown Political Prisoner" are of great interest. The closed forms convey a feeling of hopelessness and sequestration.

Streichmann's Oils

YECHESKIEL Streichmann, one of the best-known members of the "New Horizons" group, is showing 29 oil paintings at the Museum, many of them interiors with figures. Although the influence of Bracque is felt in his work, it is mainly Expressionist in tendency, forms and colour being dictated primarily by emotion. His arbitrary colour is often beautifully harmonized and the textural effects are frequently of interest. In such works as "Safad Landscape from Mt. Cana'an" and the "Entrance to the Tomb of Rabbi Meir Ba'al Ness" in which more stress is laid on coherent design, the combination of subtle colour and thought-out forms result in a compelling piece of work. Some of the figure studies — the same model seems to have been used in all cases — have sensitivity in handling of paint and dignity in composition. No. 21 with its interesting treatment of background is worth study.

Group Show

NINE painters, Eliahu Gat, Shulamit Tal, Yaniv Claire, Ephraim Lifshitz Itzhak, Mambush, Arieh Sartani, Moshe Props, Nissan Rilov and Zvi Tadmor are represented in the current show at the Artists' Pavilion. This group belongs to the "younger generation," and it is interesting to remark that here, as in the Black and White exhibition by young artists recently held at the Tel Aviv Museum, a "return to nature" is very evident. The general level of this exhibition is, however, far below that of the graphic show at the Museum. Here the return to nature goes so far that some of the works, e.g. those of Moshe Props and Nissan Rilov, emphasize "imitation of nature" to the exclusion of all else.

Props, who has in the past produced some interesting work, shows seven canvases mostly depicting labourers at work, reminiscent of shops of provincial towns in England. One, however —"Nursemaid" — is painted with more vivacity and shows sturdy draughtsmanship.

The works by Eliahu Gat, who also has produced a number of interesting paintings with emphasis on design, are likewise disappointing. He appears recently to have discovered Cézanne's still life technique but his depiction of lemons on a table are a far cry from the Master's.

The work of Shulamit Tal is refreshing in its vigour. Using very large forms influenced by Bracque, her work is often crude but the colour is pleasant and there is a certain dynamic quality in the painting which carries the spectator along. The paintings of Yaniv Claire are also vigorous and her high-toned colour is lively. But all appear too hurried in execution and slap-dash in approach.

Arieh Sartani's study of an old man in a café is a pleasant piece of work, well composed, although the introduction of a large square of mauve among a colour scheme of browns and yellows is jarring. The Zvi Tadmor paintings are in his usual vein and his "Boy Reading" is a solid piece of draughtsmanship.

Ephraim Lifshitz, best known as an aquavelist, is also seen here as a painter in oils, a medium in which he seeks for the same effects with not very interesting results. Two of his watercolours, however, "Nazareth" and "Foothills of Gilboa," are good and lively paintings, unpretentious and of definite charm. Also worth noting is "Portrait" (No. 28) by Itzhak Mambush, a small and sensitively painted canvas.

On the whole, this is a poor exhibition, and once again one has the impression that the painters have "rushed to show their work" without exercising sufficient self-criticism. S. W.

STAR-GAZING

THE most important astronomical event of the month is the "meeting" of Venus and Jupiter. Venus is nearer to the sun than our earth and can therefore be seen with the naked eye only a few hours after sunset or before sunrise. Its motion, as seen from the earth, is an oscillation about the sun. The motion of Jupiter, however, is entirely of another nature. As every stargazer knows, Jupiter is at times visible throughout the night (when opposite the sun).

In May, Jupiter was in a "contrary" position and was found, as seen from our earth at about the same spot as the sun; thus remaining invisible. In the course of July, Jupiter's "elongation" from the sun increases so much as to become visible some hours before sunrise, and it approaches Venus on the night of 22-23. Though the closest "approach" takes place at midnight, when the planets are below our horizon, their distance does not change noticeably within the few hours until they "rise". This distance amounts to about four full-moon diameters, though it appears to the human eye to be much less. If the sky is clear, this encounter will be a very fine spectacle.

In the summer months the Milky Way is especially impressive. Scorpio has passed the culmination point in the South and is now found in the South-West. In the same direction, but higher up, Arcturus is conspicuous, and in the West Spica. Near the latter, Saturn remains in a nearly unchanged position for some months. The "summer triangle," formed by Vega, Atair and Deneb has risen way above the horizon. (The evening sky as described above is seen at about 10.30 p.m. at the end of the month.) JOSEPH SMOIRA

Radio Review

Axes and Orchids

LAST week the French section of Kol Zion Lagola gave a public hearing of a selection of their Programmes. They conveyed an impression of two outstanding qualities; teamwork and wit. The former is rare among our broadcasters; the general effect tends to be a series of solo performances. The French group however works as a team; they write, produce and perform their features together and the result is a healthy and heartening swing and pace. The attribute of wit is less easily emulated; it is more germane to the French nature than to Israel, or perhaps the language is more fluid. The fact remains that it is woefully absent in our home programmes.

We did get a dose of wit by proxy in the recent broadcast of 'The Mikado.' It was a pity that the commentary restricted itself to the factual (and fatuous) outline of the plot, without any hint at Gilbert's drolleries. It was also a pity that some of the lyrics could not have been translated. The appearance of the Lord High Executioner made me long for a similar functionary (Lavon committee permitting) in Israel circles. He might well recite:

As some day it may happen
that a victim must be found,
I've got a little list—I've got
a little list;
Of radio offenders who might
well be underground
And who never would be missed
— who never would be missed.
There's of course the budding
amateur we hear from the
Noah's Ark,
Who sings soprano solos or who
whistles in the dark;
There are many scratchy
records which never go
quite right,
And interminable Bruckner
which goes on for half the
night;
And of course those 'famous'
singers who never will
desist—
They'd none of them be missed
—they'd none of them be
missed.

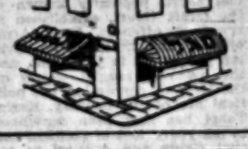
* * *

There's the radio of the neighbour that blasts all over town,
And the camp accordionist —
I've got him on my list,
And all those hours of nothing
when the J.B.C. breaks down,
I'm sure they'd not be missed
—they'd none of them be
missed;
There's the man who always
tells you of his set of dulcet
tone
Who gets clearly every station
but never tries his own;
And all people who, giving
talks, read them out like a
speech,
And the man who thinks all
programmes are only there
to teach,
And the early morning P.T.
man, who must be a sadist—
I don't think he'd be missed—
I'm sure he'd not be missed.

* * *

There's the girl who reads the
news as though she's running
for the bus,
And the compere humourist—
I've got him on the list,
And the man who asks the
visitor 'Now what d'you
think of us?'
I'm sure he'd not be missed—
I'll put him on the list;
And all intense broadcasters
of a sleep-provoking kind,
Such as—what-d'you-call-him,
thing' me-bob, and likewise-
never-mind,
And hem-hem-hem and what's-
his-name and also you-
know-who,
The task of filling up the
blanks I'd rather leave to
you.
But it really doesn't matter
whom you put upon the list,
For they'd none of them be
missed—they'd none of them
be missed.

Pick of coming listening: Heral feature (today at 4.30): Menotti's 'The Medium' (tomorrow at 9): 'Song of Norway' (music by Grieg, tomorrow at 4): Bialik's childhood (Sunday at 5.45): Hilda Dolitzka memories (Monday at 8): Moliere's 'Tartuffe' (Monday at 9).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FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.), 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 2.00 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 "Military Bands" (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.45 Break for Music. 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. "Kabbalat Shabbat." 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Sabre Dance from "Gayaneh" (Khatchatourian) Violin Concerto in D major (Tchaikowsky): Quintet in A major (Schubert). 7.00 Light Music by "Kol Yisrael" Orchestra. 7.30 Songs (R). 8.00 Talk. 8.20 Bible Reading. 8.40 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: Overture "The Three Brothers" (Cimarosa). The N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra Conductor: Isler Solomon; Concerto Grosso No. 8 (Handel): Boyd Neel String Orchestra Conductor: Boyd Neel; Symphony No. 86 (Haydn), London Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Bruno Walter; Violin Concerto in D minor (Schumann), New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: John Barbirolli, Soloist: Yehudi Menuhin; "In Nature's Realm," The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Frederick Stock 10.30 Songs (R). 11.05 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: "The Medium" (Menotti). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literature Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall Mozart Programme: Adagio and Fugue; Violin Concerto in A major; Symphony No. 35. 12.00 "Curtain Up." 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 Cinema and Theatre. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.000 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Opera: "Song of Norway"—Based on the Life and Music of Edward Grieg. 7.00 Guests in the Studio. 7.15 Light Music (R). 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Questions & Answers by S. Rosen. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.40 Sports. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Folk Dances (R). 9.30 "Hamavdil" and "Melave Malka." 10.05 Dance Music (R). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

468, 326, 48.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

Today: 3.30 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.00 Works by Vardina Shlonsky. 4.45 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 4.00 p.m. Music of our Time. 4.45 Precliassical Music. 5.30 Legends. 5.30 Chess. 5.40 Folk Dances (R). 5.55 Talk. 6.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Reading and Legends. 11.30 Ilgral Programme. 11.45 Sabbath Songs.

Tomorrow: 11.15 p.m. Programme Highlights. 11.30 Bialik Programme. 11.35 The Week in the Knesset. 11.45 "Melave Malka."

ARMY PROGRAMMES (44.6, 215, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 "Shabbat Eve" Programme. 6.50 Bible Reading. 7.00 Bialik Programme. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Opera. 8.30 News. 8.45 From the World of Music. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Music. 7.00 Variety. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.5 Folk Dances. 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.30 News. 8.45 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.99 & 19.91 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News, News Talk, British Album.

Tomorrow: 7.30-8.00 p.m. News, Parliamentary Review, Programme Parade, London Letter.

THE HEBREW ENCYCLOPAEDIA

RAMAT GAN TOMORROW

By Mayor Avraham Krinitzi

I HAVE often wondered what Ramat Gan will be like tomorrow and have conjured up an imaginary picture of how today's activities will affect the nature of things tomorrow. It is this habit that has made it possible for me to transcend the conventional prejudices in the daring adventures of city building that is Ramat Gan.

When we had our tree-planting "mania," and when we set to work at widening our roads, people looked on in astonishment: who will ever need such wide roads? But today, the very doubters consider our roads much too narrow.

Today, despite the difficult position of the Local Council, and with all the justifiable measures adopted for the sake of economy, practical men will do well to prepare for a better tomorrow—an attitude that will help them to overcome the difficulties of the present and impel them to work with greater enthusiasm and optimism.

It is not my intention to tell Ramat Gan residents and those interested in the town's development about far-reaching plans, but a few items must be mentioned, such as the roads that will connect the suburbs, the city and thoroughfares and link Ramat Gan with the Lydda Road. This seems to me to be most imperative, and steps will be taken to carry out the work as soon as possible.

Lately many quarters have sprung up to the south of the city: the housing projects of the Progressives, the General Zionists, Herut and the Histadrut. Moreover, a number of existing quarters have been annexed by Ramat Gan, and there is urgent need to create a bridge between them all. There is a vital need, for example, to construct roads between the southern end of the city and the Tel Aviv-Lydda highway, a move that will help shorten the distance and create a direct link with Tel Aviv. It will also help to alleviate traffic congestion by obviating the need to pass through the centre of Ramat Gan, while the important autostrade, which skrits the National Park and Neve Yehoshua, will be exploited to the full.

I hope that the Ministry of Labour will not delay in implementing its tree-planting programme on both sides of the road, thus linking Government afforestation with our National Park and the gardens we are laying out in the various quarters.

High priority on the list will be given to the construction of a high school. While the building I have in mind will be only temporary, the permanent structure will be erected later on on a 22-dunam area, earmarked for the purpose, bordering on the Ramat Gan Veteran Settlers' Quarter near the King David Garden. That is a stroke of luck for Ramat Gan High School students, for they will find here a place in which to relax and to review their studies among trees and foliage. There is no doubt that this garden will cheer both students and teachers.

We are also about to carry out "austerity improvements" by laying pavements. It is intended to use curb stone and a temporary substitute instead of stone slab, for we cannot see our way to asking residents to provide larger amounts of money these days for more expensive material.

The water supply situation in the suburbs has also greatly improved. The new well has strated operating in Neve Yehoshua, yielding 200-300 cubic metres per hour.

We are landscaping a beautiful garden in the neighbourhood of Ramat Yitzhak on Leviathan Hill around the new reservoir. We had intended to employ men on this rpoject, but have found that the difference in cost between manual and machine labour is nine to one. Consequently, we have directed the workless to other more urgent tasks.

"Bless you who have come to dwell in our beautiful city, a resident among all other residents, with equal rights and duties. May good fortune attend everything you undertake, and may you become an integral part of this Garden City as a flourishing and contented citizen for a long time to come.

"Would that our eyes behold the redemption of Judah, and that Israel dwell in security; that the boundaries of our city expand within the confines of our State; that her trees grow and give of their fruit and shade, a glory to all residents, illustrious and humble. Amen."

A PLEASANT surprise in the form of a warm welcome awaits the newcomer to Ramat Gan: the above greeting card issued by the Municipality and signed by the Mayor.

This card has earned a wide reputation and is eagerly sought by the new resident who, failing to receive it on arrival, repairs to the Municipality to enquire why he has been forgotten. The first impulse, of course, is to blame the Post Office, but sometimes there's a lurking fear of... discrimination.

Many new housing quarters have sprung up in Ramat Gan which, a short time ago, were desolate wastes. No sooner is a group of buildings completed than new residents move in, and they are anxious not to be overlooked: they want the card, which they consider an omen of good fortune, a memento and a keepsake.

gardening notes

ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS, Stenotaphrum secundatum, is what we call "buffalo-grass," which really is the common American name for another tropical grass not used here yet.

Stenotaphrum is a perennial grass found in the tropics and subtropics, it has short, wide leaves, is somewhat coarse, deep green in colour and its runners creep along the surface of the soil. It forms a thick turf, and as the rhizomes do not penetrate deep into the soil and spread mainly from surface runners it is most suitable for a lawn, where it can be controlled from spreading into nearby flower beds and shrubberies.

The tips of the leaves turn brown for a short time in the winter, mainly near the coast, but not inland. It is well adapted to the sandy soils of the coast (even salty ones) as well as loamy soils. It should be planted in the summer from cuttings of its creeping stems. Although not suitable where a fine-texture lawn is planned, it can be recommended as the best and strongest of all our lawn grass, since it grows well in the different parts and soils of our country. It is also the only perennial grass which we have now that grows well under the shade of trees. Other grasses suffer from the shade, or send up very long, thin shoots, (Kikuyu grass) which destroy the general impression of the lawn.

In spite of its qualities, it is still not very common in our gardens because of the difficulty in procuring "stolons" for planting.

ENGLISH RYE GRASS, Lolium perenne (sun rav-shnati), is a perennial but rather short lived grass which produces fine, rich green leaves. It has no creeping stems or rhizomes and is therefore grown from seeds which are broadcast on the soil where the lawn is planned. It grows wild on the hills of Judea and in Upper Galilee. It is a cool weather grass, unsuitable where many feet must tread. Sometimes it is used for lawns in Jerusalem where it grows well in winter and in shady places. It is used mainly for a temporary turf, where a quick effect is desired. It germinates after 8-10 days when sown thickly in autumn or spring and a fine sod is produced after 3-4 weeks.

It can also be used to mask the brown in other perennial grass during the winter. For this purpose it should be sown in late autumn or winter on the surface of existing lawns.

Most Rye grass is not true Lolium perenne, but Lolium multiflorum, the Italian Rye-grass, which is a short lived type and generally cannot survive the hot summer months in our country.

BEN GINATH

יח טוד עברי יח
לקיתחילים

קְטַנְּנוּת־קַרְקַע

מר: בַּאֲזוֹר שֶׁאַתָּה נוֹטֵעַ קַרְקַע מִכָּאן לִירוּשָׁלַיִם?

צמאי: רַקַּע אַחַת נוֹטַעַת מִכָּאן לְשֶׁשָׁה צְבָע בְּגֹבַּהּ, וְרַקַּע שֵׁנִית לְשִׁשָּׁה אֹרֶךְ אַחֲרֵי־שְׁתַּיִם.

מר: כַּמָּה פְּרִיטִים לִירוּשָׁלַיִם שֶׁל קַרְקַע רִאשׁוֹנָה?

צמאי: קַרְקַע רִאשׁוֹנָה פְּרִיטָה לִירוּשָׁלַיִם לְשֶׁשָׁה אַחַת־עֶשְׂרֵה; וְכַמָּה לְפְּרִיטֵי־סְמָכִים.

מר: וְשֵׁנִית?

צמאי: קַרְקַע שֵׁנִית אַחַת פְּרִיטָה לִירוּשָׁלַיִם לְשֶׁשָׁה שְׁמוֹנָה וְכַמָּה נָקֵל.

מר: מַן לִי קַרְקַע פְּרִיטִים לַחֲלָקָה שֵׁנִית.

צמאי: אֲצַלֵּנוּ אֵין חֲלָקָה רִאשׁוֹנָה, שֵׁנִית וּשְׁלִישִׁית. אֲצַלֵּנוּ יֵשׁ רַק חֲלָקָה אַחַת לַכֹּל.

(lit-nay /before	לִפְנֵי	מר
(ma-gi-a) reach-es, arrives	מַגִּיעַ	צמאי
(shat ass-ray) eleven (f.)	שְׁתֵּים־עֶשְׂרֵה	רַכֶּבֶת
(shmo-ne) eight (f.)	שְׁמוֹנֶה	תַּחֲנַת־רַכֶּבֶת
(e-rev) evening	עֶרֶב	נוֹסֵעַ
(ten) give	תֵּן	שְׁבַע
(mah-le-ka) class	חֲלָקָה	שְׁנַיִם
(ay-tzel) with us, here	אֵצֶל	אַרְבַּע
(yesh) there is, are	יֵשׁ	עֶשְׂרֵה
(la-kol) for all, everybody	לַכֹּל	בֹּקֶר
		שֵׁנִית
		חֲמִשָּׁה
		שִׁשָּׁה
		שִׁבְעָה
		שְׁמוֹנָה
		תֵּשַׁע
		עֲשָׂרָה
		אַחַת־עֶשְׂרֵה
		שְׁתֵּים־עֶשְׂרֵה
		שְׁלִישִׁית
		רְבִיעִית
		חֲמִישִׁית
		שִׁשִּׁית
		שְׁבִיעִית
		שְׁמִינִית
		תְּשִׁיעִית
		עֲשִׂירִית
		אַחַת־עֶשְׂרֵה
		שְׁתֵּים־עֶשְׂרֵה

Tomatoes are Tempting

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THE apple may be hard to come by in austere Israel, but tomatoes are here to tempt the palate and the purse. Too many of us are content to slice up this beautiful fruit and relish it in a simple salad only. Yet there are at least 20 ways of serving tomatoes, apart from the role they play in enhancing other dishes for their contributing flavour in cooking. So next time you feel the urge for adventure within your kitchen walls, let your flair abound in concocting some of these dishes.

Stuffed Baked Tomatoes

6 firm tomatoes; 1 cup grated rye bread; 2 tbsps. margarine; 2 yolks of eggs; 1 tbsp. chopped parsley; 1/4 tsp. grated onion.

Wash and dry tomatoes. Cut off tops. Remove pulp with small spoon and rub through fine sieve. Put margarine in pan, add bread crumbs, cook a few minutes, then add onion juice, parsley, salt and pepper to the tomato pulp. Stir in the yolks of eggs, and fill the tomatoes with the mixture. Top with bread or matzo crumbs, buttered, and place in oven on buttered tin and bake 1/2 hour. Serve hot.

This recipe is very good if you add chopped mushrooms (in season) or — when the children's chicken ration actually appears — with chopped chicken liver and fried onion to replace part of the bread crumbs in the stuffing. If you are fond of sage, just a hint of sage with fried onion mixed into the above stuffing is heavenly.

Fried Tomatoes

This is a favourite in our family. Wash, but do not peel medium-sized tomatoes. Cut crosswise into halves. Dip outside into grated seasoned bread crumbs or semolina. Heat fat in a pan. Add tomato halves, cutside down, let fry slowly a few minutes, then turn and fry a few minutes more. Serve on toast.

Tomato Ring

2 cups stewed tomatoes; put through a sieve; 1 bay leaf; 1 tsp. salt; 6 peppercorns; 1 slice onion; 2 tbsps. margarine; 4 tbsps. flour 2 or 3 eggs separated.

Cook the first five ingredients for 20 minutes. Strain and reserve one cup of the strained tomato mixture. Melt margarine, add flour, and pour in slowly the tomatoes. When smooth, pour this over well beaten egg yolks, and set aside to cool. Beat the egg whites very stiff and mix gently with the tomato sauce, turn into a well greased ring mould, set in a pan of boiling water. Bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes. Remove from pan carefully, fill centre with diced cooked fish or green peas, dressed with mayonnaise. This will serve six beautifully, so plan it for a company luncheon.

Tomato and Cheese Ring

Strain 1 pkg. fat cottage cheese through coarse sieve, season well with salt and paprika and place in bottom of a ring mould. Make tomato jelly, allow it to cool slightly and pour over the cheese. Set aside to harden and chill. Serve surrounded with a bed of shredded lettuce and sliced hard cooked eggs, and serve with mayonnaise. This is both refreshing and nourishing for warm weather eating.

Tomato Catsup

All of us hanker for tomato catsup which seems so hard to get. It is easy to make and keeps very well. Here's a small recipe for this delicious condiment:

10 ripe tomatoes; 1 kg. small green apples (the cheap seasonal variety); 2 green peppers; 4 onions; 1 cup sugar; 2 tbsps. salt; 1/2 tsp. cinnamon; Pinch of cayenne; 1 bud garlic; 1 bay leaf; 1½ cups vinegar.

Cook first four ingredients until soft, strain through collander, then through sieve. Add the rest and boil slowly for one hour until thick. Remove garlic and bay leaf. Bottle while hot and seal.

Chili Sauce

6 large tomatoes; 2 large onions; 1½ tbsps. salt; 1/3 cup sugar; 2/3 cup vinegar.

Scald, peel and chop tomatoes, peel onions, put through coarse grinder. Boil together slowly 1 hour or longer, stirring well, and pour in hot clean jars and seal. A more elaborate chili sauce is made by adding green peppers and celery stalks to the vegetables, and in a spice bag to be later removed adding mustard, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg — just a hint of each with this small recipe.

Tomato Jelly

This is wonderful served with cold meat or fish. You can also use it in other dishes (such as tomato and cheese ring: recipe above).

8 medium tomatoes; 6 cloves; 2 small onions, chopped fine; 1 bay leaf; 1 tsp. salt; 2 tbsps. vinegar; 2 tbsps. granulated gelatine; 1 lemon, grated rind and juice; 1/2 cup cold water; 1 tsp. whole black pepper.

Boil tomatoes, onions and spices until tomatoes are soft; strain. Reserve 2½ cups, reheat to boiling point. Soften gelatin 1/2 cup water a few minutes; then pour on the boiling, strained and well flavoured tomato juice, add lemon and vinegar and stir until dissolved. Strain, pour in small cups and set aside in cool place overnight to harden. Invert and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise, or as a garnish for cold meats

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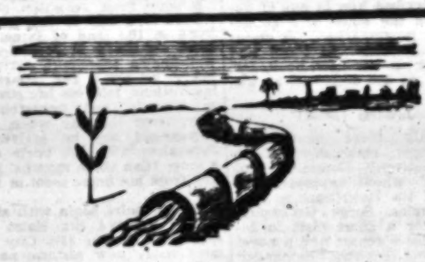

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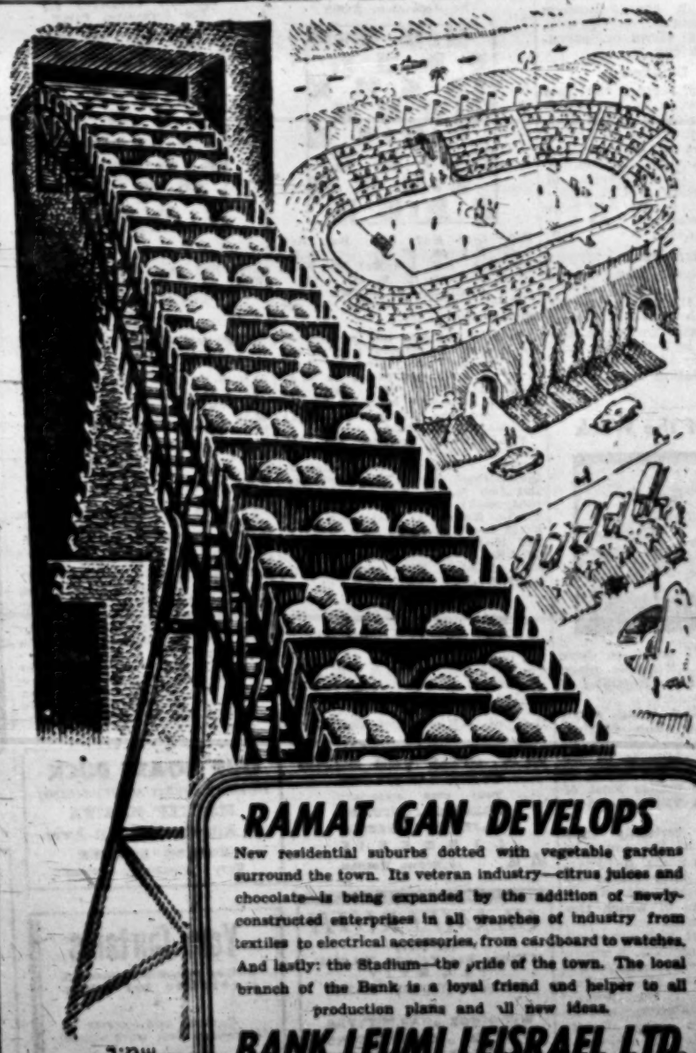

RAMAT GAN DEVELOPS
New residential suburbs dotted with vegetable gardens surround the town. Its veteran industry—citrus juices and chocolate—is being expanded by the addition of newly-constructed enterprises in all branches of industry from textiles to electrical accessories, from cardboard to watches. And lastly: the Stadium—the pride of the town. The local branch of the Bank is a loyal friend and helper to all production plans and all new ideas.
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RAMAT GAN - TOWN OF GARDENS AND INDUSTRY
Its industrial enterprises have always enjoyed the full support of the local authorities and thanks to their encouragement are now numbered in the hundreds. Its public gardens were the first of their kind in Israel and served as a shining example to other towns.
RAMAT GAN - PIONEER OF INDUSTRY AND GARDENS

ECHOES FROM FRANCE

By PASCAL THEMANLYS

A few weeks ago, it was announced that Mme. Rachilde had died at the age of 88. As a novelist, she had played an important part in the world of French letters. She was the wife of Alfred Valette, the director of the "Mercure de France," and during more than 40 years, the Tuesday receptions at her house in the Rue de Conde served as a meeting place for writers and poets. The first editors of the "Mercure" — Mallarme, Paul Fort, Remy de Gourmont, Ch. L. Philippe Verhaeren — must have formed a remarkable group in Mme. Rachilde's salon.

When I became acquainted with these literary Tuesdays, they attracted chiefly society ladies who, after publishing a volume of indifferent poetry, aspired to the fame of Mme. de Noailles. There were also some young men who somehow reminded me of a *Zadik* retinue.

Mme. Rachilde was an exceptional character. When she was 16, she began to write under the pen-name of Rachilde to conceal her literary activities from her family. She sent her stories to a Rouen newspaper which accepted them for publication. In the evenings, after dinner, her father used to read aloud to his family from the newspaper. But when he would reach the story written by his daughter — though he did not know it — he always asked her to leave the room, because he considered these stories too coarse for her innocent ears.

In her salon at the "Mercure de France," Rachilde's voice dominated the noise of the conversation. She did me the honour of attending my first lecture in Paris. Suddenly, however, in the crowded hall she was heard to exclaim loudly: "No, M. Themanlys, I do not agree with you." She loved controversy, and one of her biographers called his book very suitably "Rachilde, Man of Letters."

Perhaps there is something masculine in most outstanding women writers — George Sand and Mme. de Stael spring to mind. When Talleyrand was told once that Mme. de Stael had described him in one of her books in the guise of a grandmother, he remarked: "It seems that both Mme. de Stael and I appear in her new book, but both of us are disguised as women."

Jewish Issues

Recently there have been many new resignations from the "National Committee of Writers," which expressed the spirit of the Resistance in literary circles. Serge Groussard, who, after a short visit to Israel, wrote a report and a novel about this country, demanded that the Committee should take a clear stand on the Prague Trial and the arrest of the Jewish doctors in Russia. The majority of the Committee refused, under the pretext that they had "insufficient information" at their disposal.

The defection of André Spire, who had always associated himself with Zionism, but took the side of the Communist writers and scorned Mr. Groussard's defence of Zionism, was particularly painful.

A few days later, the debate flared up again. "Les Letters Francaises," the official publication of the National Committee of Writers, published an article very hostile to the State of Israel, the Zionist movement and their leaders. This time, Christian and Jewish writers resigned, including Loui-Martin Chauffier, a left-wing Catholic and a former President of the Committee, the playwright Armand Salacrc, Claude Andre Puget, another dramatist who has written some charming plays, the poet Lise Deharme, Henri Herz, the Zionist poet, whom I should like to welcome one day to Israel, Ambere, P.J. Launay, André Chamson, the novelist, and Charles Vildrac, the militant left-wing poet.

Prison Sonnets

Jean Cassou, who had at one time served as President of the Committee, left it two years ago. This great poet composed 18 sonnets in a Vichy prison, and since he had no paper, memorized them until he could write them down many months later. Next autumn he is coming to Israel to present an exhibition of French painting.

The National Committee of Writers was founded clandestinely by Jacques Decour (who was shot by the Germans), Jean Paulhan, Aragon, Cassou, Claude Morgan and a few others, and rapidly became a representative elite of democratic France.

I recall one post-war meeting of the Committee, when the famous boulevardier, Henri Bernstein, a tall, whitehaired old man, who had enlivened Gaullist circles in New York during the war, demanded in the sharpest terms that "André Maurois and Jules Romains be put on the black list because of their pro-Vichy attitude during the war."

The same day, Francois Mauriac asked for the support of his Resistance comrades in his fight against Jean-Louis Vaudoyer, who was allegedly libelling him. By that time little of wartime brotherhood had survived; party allegiances and the struggle for political power made themselves felt very strongly within our circle.

It is a pity that the inevitable disintegration had to overtake this group which provided a common platform for all the enemies of Fascism. It had succeeded in expressing perfectly a fleeting moment in the conscience of mankind, and though its unity was somewhat spurious, the Committee represented a pleasing form of intellectual integrity. These must have been the considerations which first attracted the always youthful, ardently Jewish and Zionist nature of André Spire.

An interesting sidelight is provided by the violent attack of the Vatican organ on the notorious anti-Semite M. Jouhandeau, who collaborated with the Nazis. He is reproached with "taking pleasure in the evocation of vice, even more so than Gide, and being an accomplice of Satan."

MERCHANT'S MEMOIRS

AHARON CHAYUSS. Sixty-three years in Jerusalem (1890-1953). Salomon Press, Jerusalem. 216 pp.

This is a tale of two generations in the land of Israel and more especially in Jerusalem. A well-known merchant, active in many religious and charitable institutions, tells his life story in a leisurely and unpretentious way, from the day when as a 12-year-old boy he arrived in Jerusalem with his uncle after a more than three months' journey from his home town in Kurland.

The memoirs begin with study at the Yeshiva Etz Haim and depict life in the Old City We meet many now historic names such as Rabbi Salant, Luncz, Rivlin, Rokach, and Ben Yehuda and are introduced to the author's commercial beginnings in Jaffa and later in Jerusalem, and his experiences with Arabs and German Templers. Herzl's visit in 1899 is recorded, as well as in later years meetings with Ussishkin and Jabotinsky, and the plight of the Yishuv in the First World War.

Present-day readers will be interested in an incident told at the end of the book: after the massacre at Motza in 1929, Mr. Chayuss became the guardian of a nine-year-old orphan, of the name of Mordecai Makleff, today Israel's Chief of Staff.

In its modest and personal way, this is a contribution to our knowledge of life in general and commerce in particular, towards the turn of the century and after. *PLONI*

Life and Letters

Everest Epic

One of the greatest stories of human adventure and endurance has now been told in two admirable articles by Edmund P. Hillary in "The Times" of June 24 and 26. This vivid, step-by-step account of the final ascent takes the reader's breath away and is, with all its modesty, a literary document of the first order which will retain its value even if a book on the expedition is published later on.

Social Research

A new issue of a periodical devoted to problems of Social education and published by the Ministry of Social Welfare contains, among others, contributions on neglected children in immigrants' settlements in the Jerusalem Corridor, sexual delinquency, and childrens' views on educational institutions.

U.S. Diplomacy

"The veil of secrecy that has surrounded much of the diplomacy of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations is being lifted," states a memorandum prepared by Republican Senators. It announces the publication of an official history of U.S. diplomacy which may run into more than 40 volumes and take four years to complete. *(UP)*

Dutch Bible

The Netherlands Bible Society reported at its recent annual meeting that the publication of its new Dutch translation last year has greatly promoted the sale of bibles in Dutch. In Holland alone, over 200,000 copies of the new translation were sold in one year.

Stamp of the Week

Holidays will soon be here again and an attractive place to visit is the little Republic of San Marino.

The interesting thing about the Republic of San Marino, tucked away in the Italian hills, apart from its claim to be the smallest State in the world, is the fact that it makes most of its money from visitors and — from stamps.

San Marino certainly tries hard, and one of the top jobs there must be a postal designer. This time they have issued an attractive pictorial set which shows the sports in which the young men indulge.

The stamps are well produced and include triangulars. A short set of five is very reasonably priced in London at 6d. (Incidentally, one of the Jewish guests at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth was Boris Lifschitz, Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary of the Republic of San Marino — Ed.)

NAFTALI BEZEM: "MOTHER and CHILD" Chalk drawing from a current exhibition at Mikra Studio, Tel Aviv.

Around The Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

The polemics surrounding the new Cassuto Bible continues to rage. The press is full of pros and cons, and while there are many who see in the publication of the new volume an occasion for uttering the *She'he'heyanu* benediction, there are a number who point to faults: the "Jerusalem" Bible, they claim, was published in Tel Aviv and is, therefore, a misnomer; despite the 20,000-odd corrections of vocalizations etc., it is not really a new work but a reprint from a foreign edition (reproducing even a misprint in the Book of Esther). It is objected, moreover, that the text ought to have been divided into *sidrot* instead of chapters. But while this war of words merrily rages on, the Cassuto Bible is selling so fast that the bookbinder has to work overtime to fill the orders.

Youngsters' Choice

Speaking of best sellers, note should be taken of the fact that the youngsters have been snatching up Yigal Mossinsohn's "Hasamba" (Part 9; Tversky, IL.1.100). Another Tversky, but quite removed in content, is "Bane Ham'tzarim" ("In Distress," IL.1.300), A. Kaiser's Auschwitz diary, translated from the manuscript. A third is "Toldot Hamishpat Ha'Ivri" (History of Jewish Law, IL.2.600) based on a series of lectures given by Mr. Zvi Kari which trace the subject from ancient times to the present day.

Twice Seven

Am Oved have issued the seventh printing of Nathan Alterman's "Hatur Hashvi'i" ("The Seventh Column," IL.2.600), a poet's on-the-spot reactions to events of the hour. The same house has published "Hulyot" ("Links," IL.0.900) by Dvora Baron, the gifted writer of poetic prose — a collection of stories on Jewish life in the diaspora. Then there is "Na'eh Ha'ilan B'Yisrael" ("Beautiful is the Tree in Israel," IL.1) by the Jewish National Fund's afforestation expert, Yosef Weitz, who has grown up together with our new forests.

Karni publishes Menahem Begin's "B'laylot Levanim" (On White Nights, IL.2.500) an account of his intimate contacts with the Soviet Secret Police.

For the first time, Raphael Sabatini's "Captain Blood" (Idit, IL.2.600) appears in Hebrew. The story of a ship's physician turned buccaneer is full of high adventure and should not fail to thrill the young Hebrew reader. Another Sabatini is "Hamelekh Haavud" ("The Lost King, published by Ha'olam Hagadol, IL.1.600), a story of the French Revolution.

Futures: Dvir promises David Shimoni's "Memoirs" in the near future; Tversky will publish "Pitsutzot Ve'Akhbarim" (Bombs and Mice) by Minna Tomkowitz. A monograph on Giordano Bruno, the Italian thinker who was burned at the stake, is also announced.

M.H.

. . . And from Abroad

An author's public appearance helps stimulate sales, and Mr. John Foster Dulles' recent visit to Israel was no exception. It created a demand for his book, "War or Peace," so that it can now be bought here for IL.1. For a few days in May, it was probably the most quoted book in the land, being considered the best available clue to the Secretary of State's thinking. One interesting passage seems to have escaped the commentators and quoters: The Arab armies did not march into Jewish Palestine in 1948 "to submerge it," Mr. Dulles states. "That did not happen. Sporadic fighting did take place. But the fighting involved more differences of opinion as to where the boundaries should be than a challenge to the basic fact that there would be the Nation of Israel."

Another peripatetic author-statesman, Adlai Stevenson, appears in print with the first instalment of impressions of his Asian tour in this week's "Look" magazine. He only gets as far as Formosa this time; it will probably be another four or six weeks before he reaches the Middle East in "Look's" pages.

A treatise on "Parliaments and Parties in Egypt" by Dr. Jacob Landau has been published in English by the Israel Publishing House of Tel Aviv.

"The Man from Main Street" is an anthology of essays and selected writings by Sinclair Lewis. The first piece in the volume, Lewis' 1930 Nobel Prize address, has stood the test of time remarkably well. It is called "The American Fear of Literature."

Mr. Aleichem

Sholom Aleichem's whimsical "Adventures of Mottel the Cantor's Son" is now being sold here in a new English translation (the first?). Inevitably, some of the quality of the original is lost, and it is not surprising that the critic of "The New York Times" seemed a bit puzzled by the humour of Mr. Aleichem, as he calls him, when he reviewed this book recently. Mottel has been called the "Yiddish Huck Finn," and it is told of Mark Twain that he hastened to look up Shalom Aleichem when the latter came to the U.S., saying, "I've been wanting to meet you, because I understand that I'm the American Sholom Aleichem."

There is a tantalizing choice of titles available again in "Everyman's Library," but at IL.1.650 this splendid paper-bound series from England is no match to its American cousins as far as price is concerned. *B.S.*

Communities in Dispersion

HID'REI YISRAEL (Outlying Communities of Israel). By Yitzhak Ben-Zvi. Tversky, Tel Aviv. 348 pp.

The scholarly interests of Israel's second President have always been connected with his unflagging furtherance of the great Ingathering. He founded and still heads the Institute for Research into Middle East Jewish communities, among many of whom he has travelled and lived.

The common aim of the studies here collected from various journals is to acquaint the Israeli reader with as intimate and as fully documented a picture as the facts available allow, of his brethren from Islamic lands and their history.

A topical introductory essay entitled "The Ishmaelite Diaspora and the Rebuilding of Israel," deals with the problem of closing the cultural and economic gap between Western and Oriental Jewry which, the author states, "has widened only in the last five or six generations, but the bonds that bind them together are still stronger than those that divide them... Fortunately, the bridge, the cement, still exists in the shape of the religious and national tradition, the Hebrew language and culture..."

The book deals in four sections with the ancient communities of Yemen, North Africa, Assyria, Caucasus, Bokhara, Persia and Crimea, with Jewish sects, including the Karaites and Shabbettai Zvi followers in Salonika and Modern Turkey, then with Jewish traditions surviving amongst Islamic tribes as evidence of their embracing Judaism in the distant past or even their Jewish origins, and lastly with the author's own peregrinations through Syria and Persia, and his stay with Yemenite immigrants at Aden.

A wealth of fascinating information about Afghan, Persian and Arab tribes sets the reader wondering about the fabulous Lost Ten Tribes.

ARYEH NEWMAN

SOLDIERS AND ARMS

MI'PALMACH AD 'TZAHAL (From Palmach to Israel Defence Forces). By Mordecai Yacobovits. Amihai, Tel Aviv. 156 pp.

KACH LAHAM YISRAEL (Thus Fought Israel). By Menahem Talmi. Yizraeli, Tel Aviv. 248 pp.

TOTAH, PAGAZ VE-RAKETA (Guns, Shells and Rockets). By J.C.S. Hymans. Translated by D. Brchovsky. Ma'arachot Publishing Co. Israel Defence Forces. 144 pp.

For thousands of young men in their thirties, Palmach was the school which taught them courage, discipline and perseverance.

Seren Yacobovitz tells in simple words of his experiences in the Jewish underground movement, of the cruelty of Arab Frontier Police tracking illegal immigrants, and of the brutality of British soldiers searching Jewish settlements for hidden arms.

There is the story of an agent provocateur who tried to sell "piles of arms" to a kibbutz for the prospect of LP.50 promised him by the C.I.D., and who was executed in the middle of Lake Geneosar for his treachery. And there is a tragic picture of the fighting at Latrun, where inexperienced Jewish recruits had to face the methodical onslaught of the Arab Legion.

Menahem Talmi is a young writer who fought in the War of Independence. There is, however, nothing personal about his book, except the style which is the typical astringent "sabra" brand.

The story of the war is told briefly and lucidly, accompanied by maps, photographs and drawings.

Major Hymans' "Simple Guide to Ballistics," as the sub-head has it, is written by a clear-headed officer who was curious to understand what makes fire-arms click.

It is the third booklet on this subject published by "Ma'arachot"; the first two were original works: a guide to the better use of the rifle, by Sgan-Aluf A. Eliraz, and "A History of the Rifle" by Rav-Seren A. Katz.

Very useful is the glossary of technical and military terms.

S.S.

Jews and Poles

HAYEHUDIM VEHAMERED HA-POLANI (The Jews in the Polish Rebellion). A contemporary manuscript, edited by N. M. Gelber. Mossad Bialik, Jerusalem, 180 pp. Illustrated.

The story of the Polish rebellion of 1831 is told here by Jacob Halevi Levin, a brother-in-law of that forceful Jewish personality of the 19th century, Zalman Posner. A squire, industrialist and communal leader, Posner believed that Jewish rehabilitation could be performed only if the respect for manual work was regained. He published proclamations to Jews to adopt agriculture, and employed Jews only on his farms and textile plants.

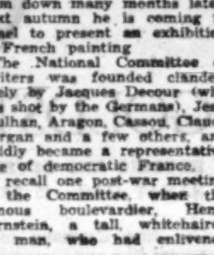
Although Posner considered himself a Polish patriot and contributed to the Polish War Fund, he was imprisoned by the Polish authorities on a charge of spying for the Russians, and was subjected to many insults before he was set free. His brother-in-law gives a detailed description of the imprisonment, written in the flowery style of a contemporary of Mapu. The learned author, though primarily a man of business, had written reminiscences for the benefit of his children.

Dr. Gelber, in his introduction, gives an overall picture of the Polish rebellion; he notes that, on the whole, Jews were spurned by Polish rebels, although many offered their help and volunteered for Jewish Batallions to fight the Russians. The myth that solid Jewish-Polish cooperation existed at that period was created, Dr. Gelber believes, at a later date by assimilationist Jews, who wished to impress this precedent on modern Poles. Altogether, about a thousand Jews managed to enter the service of the short-lived Polish Republic, much against open and latent opposition. The "most brave" were finally promised full civic rights after the war. *E. SHAPIRA*

Chess

Problem No. 749

S. C. DUTT, Calcutta
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem POST



K-Q2; Q-d3; R-K2, Rh6; Bc6, Bc7; Kt-f6; Pc4, g3, c7. (10)
K-e5; Qa5; Rad, Kf8; Ba7, Bd1; Kt3d, Kt1f; Pb3, b5, c6, 3c, c4. (12)
White mates in two.

Here is another original by our Indian contributor.

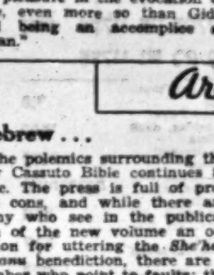
It may interest our readers to know that "The Hindu" and "Sports and Pastime" run interesting chess columns, both ably edited by T. A. Krishnamachariar who will be pleased to receive originals by Israeli composers. Address: 5 Sarojini St., Madras 17, India.

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 745 (Jakob): 1.Bb7! R:b7(B:b7) 2.Qd5+(Qc6); 1.-K:d6 2.Qc5+; 1.-K:d4 2. Qd5+ Good double sacrificial key and two flights. **Endgame No. 51** (Shayovitch): 1.Rh2 c4+! 2.K:f2 a1Q 3.Be5+ Kh4 4.P:a1 K:e5 5.Ke2 g2 6. K:g2 h:g 7.Nf2 g2 8.h7 g1Q 9.h8Q+ Ka2 10.Qa8+ Kb2 11.Qd7+ Ka2 12. Qf7+ Kb2 13.Qf6+ Ka2 14.Qa6+ Kb1 15.Qa5+ Kb2 16.Qb5+ Kb1 17.Qb4+ etc.

HELSINKI, 1952
Game No. 397
White: GELLER (USSR)
Black: KRAMER (Holland)

1.d4 Kt16 2.c4 e6 3.Kt13 b6 4.Kt3 Bb7 5.e3 Be4 6.Bd3 Kbd2 7.0-0 Bc3 8.b:c3 0-0 9.Kte1 f5 10.f3 Kt16 11.e4 Kt:d3 12.Q:d3 Kt:d7 13.Ra2 Qe7 14. Qe2 Qh4 15.e4 f:e4 16.f:e4 e5 17.Rf2; Rc8 18.Kt:d3 Bd7 19.Kte2 c6 20.c5! b:c5 21.d5 c4 22.B:c4 Kt:c4 23.Q:c4 c5

Endgame No. 52
R. ALONI, Holon
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem POST
July 2, 1954



K-f3; Rb6, Bg4. (3)
K-d1; Kt4; Pf3. (4)
White to play and win.

24.Qa5! Bc6 25.Qc6 Bd7 26.Qe7 Rfc8 27.B:f6! g:f6 28.Kt5! R:c7 29.K:c7 e7+ K-f7 30.Kt:f3 B:f5 31.R:f5 Kg7 32.R:f6 Rd7 33.Re6 Rb8 34.b4 b5 35. Rf3 Rb3 36.Rg5+ Kh7 37.R:h5+ Kg7 38.Rg5+ Kh7 39.R5-g6 R:c3 40.h5 Rc4 41.Rh6+ Kg8 42.Rag6+ Rg7 43.R:g6 R:c4 44.Rd8+ K-f7 45.Rb8 Rg4 46.Rd7+K-f6 47.Rf8+ Kg5 48.Rg7+Kh4 49.h6 Ral+ 50.Kb2 Ra6 51.h7, resigns. One of the finest games played in the Olympiade.

Even the most confirmed problem solver would think twice before tackling this problem which J. N. Babson composed for "Freelance's Chess Monthly" in 1882: White—Kal; Qd1; Re1, Rf1; Bd5, Be5; Kt4?, Kt5?; Pd2, d3, d4, d6, e2, e3, e4, e5. Black—Ke3; Kt5f5. These were his terms: Mate on the 12290th. move, after compelling Black to make three successive and complete Knight's tours!

(Note: Any of our solvers who would still like to tackle the problem, kindly refrain from sending us the solution. We should like to keep our Saturday free.

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